

**Reliving the past**

Egyptian movie palace in Ogden reopened its doors after being closed for a decade.

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**Drug wars**

New over-the-counter drug test helps parents monitor children's drug abuse.

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**Faculty art**

BYU faculty display their handiwork in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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# The Daily Universe

B I G H A M Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y

P R O V O , U T A H

V O L . 5 0 I S S U E 8 4

## Gingrich 1st House speaker fined

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a day of dishonor for the House, the House voted for the first time in its history to discipline its speaker for ethical misconduct. After months of partisan strife, the vote was a lopsided 395-28 to reprimand Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. The penalty is tough and unprecedented, House Committee Chairwoman Nancy Johnson said at the start of a 90-minute debate. Republicans and Democrats agreed that Gingrich had done wrong — indeed he had admitted it — but they clashed over the gravity of the misconduct.

The censure, which permeated the two-year term, was undiminished Tuesday despite a overwhelming vote. At one point, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., questioned whether Gingrich was "ethically fit" to continue as speaker. Most of the 435 seats on the floor — even the visitors' gallery — were empty. Gingrich was attending meetings in his office and did not watch the debate, said his spokesman, Laurence Maddox.

In admitting his guilt Dec. 21, Gingrich had pledged in a written statement that he would not return to the people's house a controversial speaker who could weaken the faith people have in the government.

After years of denials, Gingrich confessed to the findings that he failed to "seek and follow legal advice that would have warned him not to use tax-exempt projects to further his goals."

Gingrich agreed that he should have known the projects submitted under his name — denying the projects' connection to the House — were "inaccurate, misleading and unreliable."

There were 196 Republicans, 198 Democrats and 41 independent who supported the penalty. Sixty-two Republicans and two Democrats opposed and five members merely voted present.

What is announced is how Gingrich will pay the fine. Some Republicans said he would risk a political uproar if he used campaign funds to establish a legal defense fund rather than pay for his own money.

The reprimand a member is reserved for "violations" of the rules. The financial penalty, never before imposed, was to reimburse the House panel for costs associated with the investigation after Gingrich submitted misleading statements.

Gingrich's lawyer, J. Randolph Evans, and committee special counsel James M. Coleman argued from members' seats as Mrs. Johnson presided. "No one is above the rules," she said.

Gingrich agreed in advance to the fine. The lone dissenter in the committee's vote last Friday to approve the sanctions, Rep. Phil Smith, R-Texas, argued the sanction was too harsh.



AP Photo

**A JURY OF HIS PEERS:** House Speaker Newt Gingrich leaves a GOP caucus Tuesday for his offices in the Capitol with a smile on his lips, seemingly unaffected by the tension of his peers. Later that day, the House voted to

reprimand him with a \$300,000 penalty for his admitted ethics violations. The vote of 395 to 28 made Gingrich the first House Speaker in U.S. history to be punished for misconduct by a vote of his colleagues.

CH page 5

## Take God's laws to heart, Apostle says

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD  
Universe Staff Writer

Joseph B. Wirthlin counselled BYU students at the Devotional in the Marriott Center to have God's laws written in their hearts.

**KEEPING THE FAITH:**

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin spoke at Tuesday's devotional.

Elder Wirthlin emphasized the need for students to keep themselves clean, honest and worthy of an eternal partner at all times, even if we have not found him or her yet."

Photo courtesy of BYU Communications



Goodness should not be dependent on whether someone is watching, said Elder Wirthlin. Your answer to the question, "Am I righteous when no one is watching?" reveals much about your character, he said.

"Our behavior, both public and private does not happen by accident. It is the product of conviction, resolution and habitual practice. We become what we believe; we practice the principles that are etched upon our souls," Elder Wirthlin said.

"The principles by which all true Latter-day Saints live are embodied in the covenants they make with God," he said.

There are two types of covenants that we make: one type reflects our relationship with him and the other reflects our relationship with others, said Elder Wirthlin.

Speaking of the second covenant, Elder Wirthlin said, "Each of us ought to be true to our future eternal partner, even if we have not found him or her yet."

Elder Wirthlin said that although this stage in life may seem far away, "The importance of keeping oneself clean, pure and worthy of an eternal partner cannot be overemphasized, even if the realization and fulfillment of that relation lies in the future."

Between God and man the "most sublime of (covenants) must surely be the temple covenants, with the crowning glory of eternal marriage and its promise not only of continuance but eternal increase," said Elder Wirthlin.

"If we have internalized these covenants and take them seriously, they ought to be reflected in our lives—all the time... They ought to be more than just in our minds or written on a page. They should be engraved on our hearts," he said.

"If we resolve in our mind that we will make of ourselves good, honorable, honest, virtuous and industrious men and (women) and keep this resolve firmly rooted in our minds, we will surely become that kind of a person ... who is respected by his or her friends, who secures the affection of his family ties, and who is loved by his God," Elder Wirthlin said, quoting J. Reuben Clark.

## Storm causes I-15 accidents

By SHAWN DICKERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A series of accidents along I-15 from the Provo Center Street exit to the Springville exits caused a chain of vehicle damage and injuries Tuesday.

The most serious of the accidents occurred near University Avenue, where several people were trapped inside their vehicles and many had to be flown to nearby hospitals to receive medical attention.

Police were not sure when the first accident occurred, but because of the accident and the adverse road conditions, subsequent accidents occurred.

One of the last accidents happened at approximately 11:30 a.m., near the Center Street exit and involved four vehicles.

"I came up over the ridge and everyone was stopped," said Kelly Mower, a motorist whose vehicle had slid far off the freeway.

CRASH page 3

## LDS church to fight city zoning decision

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints filed a lawsuit against the city of Broomfield, Colo., following the Broomfield City Council's 6-4 vote to deny the church permission to turn a vacant house across from Broomfield High School into a seminary building.

Lloyd Poelman, of the Salt Lake City based law firm Kirton and McConkie, said the church was given initial approval by the Broomfield Zoning Committee in early December.

When the matter went before the council on Dec. 10, however, the Church's application for a special-use permit was denied.

"The main bias on which some of the council members voted seemed to be the statement made by some of the neighbors ... that use of that facility for seminary would breach certain residential covenants relating to the subdivision," Poelman said.

He said that the council was overstepping its boundaries when they made the decision.

"The question of whether or not use of the facility for seminary purposes ... violates the restrictive covenants involved interpretations of the law," Poelman said. "We believe the City Council took action which should have been reserved for the courts."

"The overall discussion on the prevailing side were the neighborhood impacts pending from 15-30 children..." said Broomfield Mayor Bill Berens. "The amount of children inside the home basically destroyed the residential character of the neighborhood. If you have a row of residential homes, it needs to remain residential."

Virgil Spencer, area director for the Church Education System, said there were already several release-time seminary programs in Colorado.

"We would much rather buy a piece of property across from a high school and build a building," Spencer said. "But ... we often get land-locked. There's no local land available."

Spencer said he never realized there was going to be a problem until the issue came before the City Council.

Spencer stressed that he does not think the opposition is a result of anti-Mormon sentiment in that area. "I don't believe there has been a history of 'bad blood,' so to speak, between the church and non-members in the area," he said. "Most members of the City Council were supportive of the concept."

The council met on Jan. 14 and agreed to consider the matter more fully on Jan. 28, Poelman said. He said he believes the council will reverse its decision.

"If so, then the lawsuit will be dismissed," Poelman said.

## Provo air violates guidelines

By KRISTEN SONNE  
Universe Staff Writer

Right now, the air around those who live in Utah County exceeds levels for PM10.

However, in Provo and Orem, PM10 and carbon monoxide overstep recommended levels for cities, said Cathy McMullen, director of regional planning for the Mountainland Association of Government.

The Clean Air Act Amendments (CAAA) of 1990 set forth health-based standards for allowable levels that certain pollutants are allowed in the air for an area to be called healthy. However, Provo and Orem air currently is not within those standards. Utah County has also exceeded these amounts, but only for PM10.

Because Provo and Orem air violated the guidelines, both cities are classified as non-attainment areas.

A non-attainment area is where the state has to come up with a state implementation plan to help attain air quality compliance according to the 1990 CAAA, McMullen said.

"The plan the state comes up with deals with the cost of action

PM10 page 2

## Stevenson overreacted, attorney says

By JERRY GOWEN  
and CHRIS BLUTH  
Universe Staff Writers

After attempting to resolve a dispute following a beauty pageant in Ephraim last week, a BYU football player will be charged with illegal possession and use of a firearm on a college campus, according to Sanpete County authorities.

Derik Stevenson, a pre-law student and linebacker on the BYU football team, was involved in an altercation involving a firearm following the Mr. Snow pageant held on the campus of Snow College Jan. 15. Stevenson was arrested following the incident after firing a gun into the air several times.

"There was an altercation Wednesday the 15th between Mr. Stevenson and his friend and an unidentified third party," said Ross Blackham, Sanpete County Attorney. "As a result of that altercation Mr. Stevenson did discharge a handgun into the air several times."

Blackham said Stevenson and his friend Jason Tenney had attended the pageant to see Tenney's girlfriend dance. Following the pageant, an unidentified third party provoked a fight with Tenney in the school parking lot.

Blackham said Tenney was apparently outnumbered, so Stevenson

CHARGE page 3



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Coke's urge to sell Surge disputed

CHICAGO — Coca-Cola Co. has the urge to sell a soda pop called Surge, but the makers of an automatic milking machine claim they've had the Surge since 1925.

Coca-Cola plans to launch its Surge, a green, high-calorie, high-caffeine drink, with a \$50 million advertising blitz on Super Bowl Sunday.

Babson Bros., based in Naperville, contends it has held the trademark on the name Surge since 1925 for its automatic milking equipment and some industrial cleaning products. Babson is asking a judge to block the start of the ad campaign.

"Allowing Coca-Cola to go unchallenged could lead consumers to perceive a link between our company and a caffeinated, artificially colored, fully-loaded soda pop," said Nick Babson, chief executive of Babson Bros.

A federal court hearing was postponed Tuesday while the two companies negotiated.

A Coca-Cola spokesman did not immediately return calls to the company's Atlanta headquarters seeking comment.

Surge is Coca-Cola's biggest gamble on a soda brand since 1985 when it decided to replace its original Coca-Cola formula with New Coke.

## Jews, Arabs foster tourism, peace

JERUSALEM — Reflecting renewed optimism in the wake of last week's Hebron accord, Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan are launching a campaign to promote tourism from the United States. The campaign — whose slogan is "Peace — It's a Beautiful Sight" — will start appearing Thursday in The New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and on Christian TV networks, the Tourism Ministry said Tuesday in a statement.

Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav said that while Israel and Jordan have worked together to attract tourists, cooperation with the Palestinians was only made possible by last week's agreement that led to the Israeli troop pullout from Hebron. "All progress in the peace process is a direct contribution to Israel's image and a contribution to the promotion of tourism," he said.

## Ebola virus kills 45 since October

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Ebola has killed 45 of the 60 people diagnosed with the virus since it reappeared in Gabon in October, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

The usually fatal disease has afflicted people in Gabon's capital, Libreville, and in the northeast region of Boue. Three outbreaks of Ebola have been reported in the past year in the country, bordered by Congo to the east and the Atlantic Ocean to the west.

The virus kills about 80 percent of those it infects, causing severe fevers, diarrhea, and internal bleeding. There is no known cure.

Dr. Andre Ndikuyeze of WHO's regional headquarters in Brazzaville, which has been tracking the Gabon outbreaks, said 47 people were under medical surveillance in Libreville after having come into contact with Ebola victims.

He said the outbreak was contained and that no new cases had been reported since Jan. 8.

## Israeli lawmakers to forego raise

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is giving up a 6.9 percent salary increase and urging all lawmakers to do the same.

"At this time of wide-ranging, essential cuts in the budget and public spending, there is no reason to raise the salaries of lawmakers and high-ranking officials," Netanyahu wrote in a letter to parliament's House Committee.



"As prime minister, I forgo any raise and I ask the rest of the public officials to do the same," Netanyahu said.

The 6.9 percent raise, approved Tuesday, means legislators will make about \$7,000 a month before taxes, committee head Rafael Pinchasi said. The increase takes effect in April.

Netanyahu's monthly salary would have increased from \$7,930 to \$8,200.

The average monthly salary in Israel is about \$1,600. The vote to raise lawmakers' salaries came one day after an uproar over revelations that some managers in government-owned companies earn 10 times the average salary.

# Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	47°	as of				
Low	32°	5 p.m.	Mostly Cloudy		Mostly Cloudy	
Precipitation						
Yesterday	0.29"		High	low 40s	High	high 30s
(snow)	2"		Low	low 30s	Low	high 20s
Month to date	3.21"		50% chance of snow		50% chance of snow	
Season	10.25"					

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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## Scripture of the Day

"Pray always that you may come off conqueror; yea, that you may conquer Satan, and that you may escape the hands of the servants of Satan that do uphold his work."

— D&C 10:5

Alisha Johnson likes this scripture because "it helps me answer so many questions in my life." Johnson is a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in elementary education.

## Russia vows to keep Chechnya

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Back in the Kremlin, Russian leaders vow never to let Chechnya secede. On the muddy, bomb-cratered streets of Grozny, the people of the Chechen capital feel they already have.

They see Monday's elections for a new president and parliament as a fitting conclusion to an independence drive, something earned in 20 months of fierce guerrilla resistance and validated by the final withdrawal of the Russian army only three weeks ago.

Ramzan, a traffic cop, hasn't been paid since June. But he's out every day directing cars through the pulverized city in the belief that his next paycheck will come from a free Chechnya, which Muslim separatists call Ichkeria.

"When we become independent, then the Ichkeria government will be able to pay me," says Ramzan, who gave only the one name.

Chechnya's formal status remains a thorny issue to be hashed out by politicians, diplomats and mapmak-

ers. People like Ramzan, however, are confident that independence is coming soon.

Up in his spartan office in the middle of the devastated capital, Grozny's mayor says he, too, is certain that Chechnya will no longer be part of Russia after the elections.

"I think Chechnya left Russia long ago," says Lechi Dudayev, a young man for whom political rebellion is a family tradition. His uncle, the late Dzhokhar Dudayev, declared Chechnya independent in 1991.

Russia fears that giving Chechnya independence would encourage other ethnic groups with similar notions of seceding. But independence poses many problems for the Chechens, too, problems for which they have no easy answers.

The republic is flat broke and can hardly expect help from cash-strapped Moscow. Most of Grozny has been reduced to a giant pile of rubble. It is virtually impossible to find a building that hasn't been speckled with gunfire, stained with soot or punched open with artillery rounds.

## PM10 from page 1

that will assure people who live there that the standard will be met and the air healthy to breathe," McMullen said.

Part of the State Implementation Plan (SIP) is to come up with a budget for emissions, which will help an area come under compliance.

Applicable amended conformity rules from MAC documents "require that a quantitative analysis be performed to demonstrate that the air quality emissions of the Transportation Plan and Transportation Improvement Program for air quality fall within the bounds established in the latest SIP for air quality and the 1990 CAAA."

Lee Hanley, environmental engineer at the EPA for Region VIII, said that while conformity deals with mobile sources, PM10 comes from industrial sources, stationary sources and area sources.

Hanley said numbers and percentages for emissions for PM10 may change, however, Geneva Steel is the major contributor of PM10 in Utah County.

PM10 levels are measured by air

drawn through a filter, said Bo manager of the air monitoring for the Division of Air Quality. ters are weighed before and air is drawn through them. levels of particulate matter.

"Geneva emissions are controlled through the use of test and equipment," said Callie environmental scientist at the Region VIII.

The County and State DAOs Highway Administration, the Utah Dept. of Transportation met about once week for the years to come up with a plan. air nonconformity issues. County, said Harlan Miller, planning engineer at the FHWA.

The meetings between the tions involved with air quality. ance in Utah County are come up with ways to meet statutes.

Dalley said information throughout stations in Utah about every second and regional central computer database.

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# ZCMI



## CRASH from page 1

I tried to stop but couldn't and had to let up and go over the median."

Of the four vehicles involved in this accident, two of them collided while trying to avoid the stopped traffic, as two others, including Fowler's vehicle, slid off the free-way onto the median in order to avoid a collision.

According to Officer Lougee of the Provo City Police, the driver of one of the vehicles that collided suffered facial injuries and all others involved suffered back injuries.

Further down the Interstate, the scene was much the same. There were several small accidents that had been caused by slowing traffic.

"Everyone was just following too close," said Doug Rawlinson of the Utah Highway Patrol. "Everyone just started slowing down and ran into each other."

"I drive this route a lot doing business and whenever I try to



Travis Murdock/Daily Universe

**I-15 PILEUP:** A chain of car accidents along I-15 resulted in injuries and vehicle damage Tuesday. The most serious accidents required several people to be flown to nearby hospitals.

drive the speed limit, people just speed right passed me," said Earl Farlano, another motorist, whose truck was forced over the median. "People just drive too fast."

In addition to these accidents, several other vehicles had either slid or been pushed onto the medi-

an between the northbound and southbound lanes of the Interstate. Even where there were no vehicles to the roadside there were numerous tire tracks along the median stretching from the Center Street exit almost to Springville.

## CHARGE from page 1

went to a car where a gun was located. Stevenson shot the gun into the air several times, upsetting the third party, who then ganged up on Stevenson.

"Mr. Stevenson was severely assaulted. He received severe bruises, scrapes and abrasions and was examined by a local doctor the night that it happened," Blackham said.

Events leading up to the fight are not entirely clear, but Blackham said it was not Stevenson's fault. He just responded inappropriately.

"Mr. Stevenson responded to the situation as he saw it happening and responded with a gun," Blackham

said. "What started the fight is really still unclear. I do not believe Mr. Stevenson or his companion started the fight. I believe they responded to an attack on them," Blackham said.

Stevenson is a sophomore from Diamond Bar, Calif. and served a mission in England. He has played as a back-up linebacker but spends most of his time on special teams. Stevenson was named Special Teams Player of the Week three times in 1996.

Blackham said the gun Stevenson fired did not belong to Stevenson.

"The owner of the handgun, who is not Mr. Stevenson, will also face a similar charge of possession of a firearm on college campus,"

Blackham said. "Stevenson is going to be charged with some possession of firearm violations on a college campus. Those are misdemeanor charges. There will be no felony charges against Mr. Stevenson or Mr. Tenney."

Blackham said the unidentified third party will face assault charges when identified.

Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code office, is currently investigating the situation and said court records are needed before any action is taken by BYU.

According to Blackham, illegal possession and use of a firearm are class-A misdemeanor charges with a maximum punishment being 1 year in the county jail.

## 2 car bombs jolt Algeria

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Two car bombs rocked the Algerian capital Tuesday, destroying houses and killing up to 16 people in the latest violence blamed on the North African country's Islamic insurgency.

The first bomb exploded at 4:40 p.m. near a cultural center and an apartment block housing hundreds, but the exact target was unclear. A column of smoke rose into the sky as ambulances and police cars sped toward the area, sirens blaring.

The blast, which could be heard throughout the capital, came just two days after a car bomb in the city center and an attack on a village outside Algiers killed 78 people.

Reports on Tuesday's death toll varied, with hospital sources putting it at 16. Rescue workers initially said 11 people died and security forces, who often down-grade casualties in such attacks, said five people were killed.

The sources all spoke on condition of anonymity.

Security forces told Algerian state-run radio the explosion was caused by a car bomb. Shops and houses crumbled, balconies collapsed and roofs fell on people's heads, witnesses said.

No one claimed responsibility.

About four hours later, the noise of a second car bombing thundered across the Mediterranean port city. There was no immediate word of fatalities in the second bombing, but several injuries were reported.

The bombings came two days after an even more deadly car bombing in the city center.

## Software helps prevent prescription mistakes

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Errors in prescribing and administering drugs are costing hospitals millions of dollars a year, a study found.

A typical large teaching hospital pays more than \$5 million a year to keep patients for a few extra days when they suffer from bad drug reactions, with more than half the cost incurred because of hospital errors, according to the study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"This is an important problem. We believe that if better systems to prevent these events were in place — for example, computer-ordering of drugs — the number of preventable complications could potentially be reduced," said the study's lead author, Dr. David W. Bates, a professor of medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

With a computerized drug ordering system, instead of writing out a prescription, a doctor enters it into a computer that knows all the plausible doses of various drugs. If the dosage the doctor enters is out of that range or seems inappropriate for the patient, the computer asks for confirmation.

Many hospitals are installing such systems.

Bates' study was done at two major hospitals in Boston: Brigham and Women's and Massachusetts General Hospital. Bad drug reactions occurred in 1.4 percent of patients during a six-month period in 1993. Those patients stayed an average of two extra days at a cost of \$4,685 per patient.

Extrapolating from the Boston hospitals to gain a nationwide estimate, the researchers found that extra stays after drug reactions at a typical 700-bed teaching hospital total \$5.6 million a year, with preventable reactions costing \$2.8 million. That does not

include the cost of treating drug injuries and any malpractice claims.

The cost of extended stays after all drug reactions — preventable or not — averaged \$2,595, they found. A non-preventable drug reaction occurs when, for example, a patient has an unforeseeable allergic reaction to a medication he has never taken before.

Most hospitalizations are covered by prepaid plans in which the hospital gets a fixed sum for each patient with a given condition. When a drug reaction extends the patient's stay, the hospital must absorb the extra cost.

A similar 1990-93 study at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, also published in Wednesday's JAMA, found that patients who suffered a drug reaction — preventable or not — stayed almost two extra days at a cost of \$2,262.

## City council praises project

By TRAVIS MURDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Matching Fund project was deemed a success at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.

The Provo City Council created the program to match the funds of residents who wish to improve their neighborhoods. The matching funds that residents gave came in the form of cash, labor and equipment.

"We looked for ways to get the neighborhood to participate in their own improvement," said Dennis W. Poulsen, council member. Poulsen worked with the neighborhood leaders to complete the neighborhood projects.

Brookshire homeowners used funds to improve the road and the walkways in their neighborhood. Walkways deteriorated to the point that they became a danger to the families.


Paint Your Heart Out, a local volunteer group, gathered 1000 volunteers to paint eight homes and a garage with money from the Neighborhood Matching Fund project. Beneficiaries of the program thanked the council for their help and money to improve their communities.

"It has been a unifying effort to bring in matching funds to help the community. Volunteering is the answer to many of our problems," Poulsen said.

Other actions taken at the Provo

City Council meeting included authorizing the mayor to give surplus land to the developer for the new mall and appointing Richard C. Secrist as the community development director for Provo City and consolidating voting precincts to save money. Each action taken by the council was unanimous with all seven council members in attendance.

A special Academy Square information meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the City Center.



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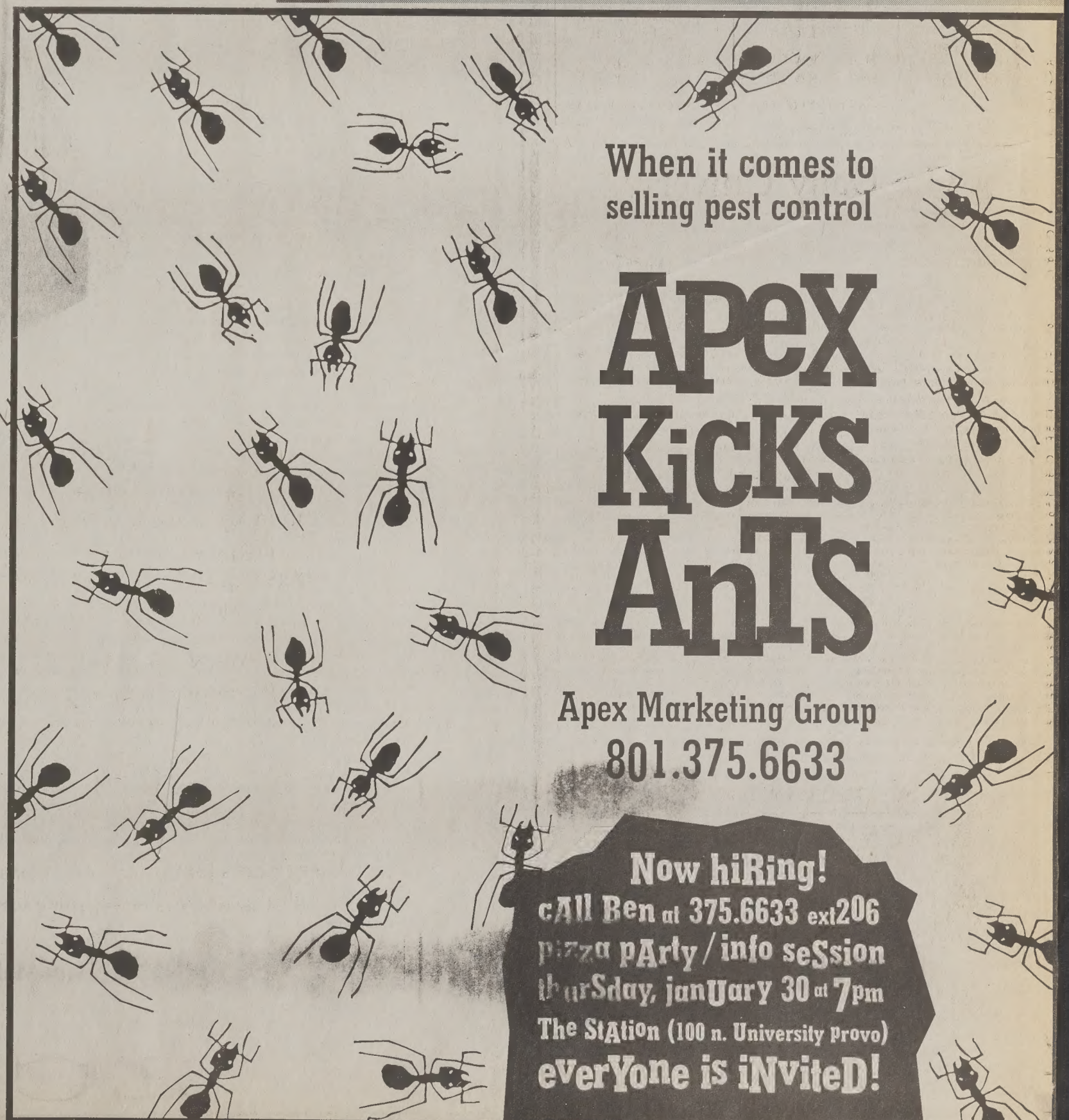
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# How can professors effectively reach their students?

## Techniques professors should use

Armed with the power to influence and even redirect a student's course of study, it is important for professors to discard cumbersome and ineffective teaching techniques.

Students don't pay over \$1000 in tuition to listen to professors go on tangents about their fishing trips or other sidebar accounts not directly related to the lecture.

Professors should continually seek involve and inspire students in the classroom. A new professor in the History Department listed several techniques that he believed a good professor should try to incorporate into their class.

Be provocative in class. All too often students are weighted down with the mundane task of merely digesting information in large quantities and regurgitating facts and figures on exams. Offering new and insightful information about the lecture topic will make a class more interesting and enjoyable to students.

Tell narratives. While a professor is not paid to be an entertainer, it would not hurt their teacher evaluation if they discussed interesting stories related to the subject matter. For example, one professor stated that his students greatly enjoyed the intimate profiles he gave of the characters he discussed in his history class.

Don't be afraid to be blunt. Meandering lectures that appear to have lost their direction or focus are worth very little to students. A stu-

dent majoring in English stated that professors who are blunt grab the attention and respect of students.

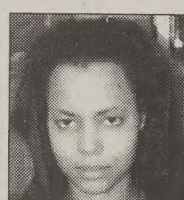
Show students the clear connection between the lecture and the material they will be tested on. Professors who discuss chapters two through five yet test on chapters five through nine are not only engaging in deception but are also welcoming discontent and animosity among their students.

Always answer respectfully. No one enjoys being the object of conversation and pity due to a cutting remark made by a professor. Free agency in regard to conduct has no place in the classroom.

All questions, whether they be inane, redundant, shallow or ignorant should be answered with thoughtfulness and respect. Students don't have a Ph.D. in the classes they register for, they are entitled to ask any question that would increase their understanding in the subject area.

Teaching technique is as important as the material being taught. A professor can be veritable genius or leader in their field, but it is all for naught if they cannot inspire and motivate their students to develop intellectually and scholastically.

Spence is a senior from New York majoring in journalism.



**Tamara Natasha Spence**

The Daily Universe

## Money flow shows importance of education

In business and accounting we sometimes say that if you really want to understand what's going on in an organization, then just follow the flow of money. The money tells the true story.

The money flow at BYU tells a story of faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ. The obedient sacrifice of tithing dollars by members of the Church around the world are the primary financial resource for the operation of this university. Consider the fact that tithing dollars from a poor member of the Church in Bolivia is used in some small part to subsidize a student's relatively cheap tuition here at BYU and you begin to feel something for the sacredness of this "BYU experience." As teachers and students at this university we have a sacred stewardship to do our best with the time and opportunities we have here. Excellence in teaching and learning must be our goal.

In my opinion, great teaching requires enthusiasm for the subject and a real commitment to be a resource for the students' learning. The natural question is how can someone be enthusiastic about a subject that is inherently boring, like accounting, for example. Good question, but if I am constantly trying to find ways in which an understanding of the topic may affect or be useful in my student's personal life, I am on the right track. For example, accounting is the language of business and everyone will be involved in or face business decisions in their life — a basic knowledge of that language will help them make better business decisions. That is true whether my students become business managers or simply manage their own family finances. If you don't believe that a knowledge of your subject can benefit a student's life, why waste everyone's time in teaching

it? I can get excited about teaching something that can really be useful, and I love sharing experiences that illustrate and apply the concepts in a real world setting.

A real commitment to help students learn must come from the heart and is evidenced in a teacher's attitudes and behavior. I have always wanted more time in the classroom. More time to explain things a little better to those who are struggling with a concept. There never seems to be enough time. I especially like conducting optional review sessions that allow me a chance to spend more time with those who need help. I hope the students feel my commitment to them and as a result are inclined to give their best effort in their learning.

In my opinion, excellence in student learning depends on a proactive approach. Students must take responsibility for their own education. This does not mean that the teacher is absolved, but rather implies that the student must see the teacher as a valuable resource. I wish students would take the initiative in seeking out their teachers when they are making their best effort but need some help in understanding a concept. This happens too infrequently.

Excellence in student learning is not measured in an exam grade or a high grade point average. I am disappointed when students seem to be more interested in the grade than in the subject. I admire those who want to learn and make their best effort to understand a subject for the sake of knowledge even when it may be difficult for them and their test scores do not fully reflect their efforts. For such students, I have joy in the knowledge that my tithing dollars are used to subsidize their righteous efforts.



**Norman Nemrow**

Adjunct Professor of Accounting

## 5 philosophies of teaching

Over the years I have taught at BYU, as well as at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and the Universidade do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. I've also enjoyed short-term appointments in Hawaii, Geneva, Switzerland and Vilnius, Lithuania, as well as guest seminars at Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, and elsewhere.

In all of these settings, it has been a rich experience observing how professors design and operate their courses. In beginning each new semester, a flood of memories occurs as I plan to start another educational experience with new students. Usually, during our first class session I attempt to spell out my assumptions about teaching and learning, so that students don't have to spend the first few weeks wondering what is occurring, and where I'm coming from. In this essay I will briefly describe several different teaching philosophies as BYU begins another semester in the hope that students may reflect on their courses, clarify expectations, and thereby meet the professor's objectives.

The range of professional teaching styles vary greatly. The models perhaps most often used range from such metaphors as "mug and jug," selling, military, farming and exploration. Each is briefly summarized below.

**Mug and Jug:** This teaching style assumes that the person with the Ph.D. is Herr Doktor, Professor, Exalted Highness, etc. — a veritable font of flowing knowledge and expertise, which is then poured down into the thirsty students' empty receptacles. This method is primarily a one-way transmission of facts and information which the passive receiver (student) swallows until the final exam, better known as regurgitation.

**Salesmanship:** Here the instructor is primarily a motivator using all the hype he or she possesses to convince students to "buy." Often, the class is characterized by high energy, a climate of excitement, as the teacher peddles the conceptual pots and pans. At times, one's goal is to convert students to the academic discipline, ensuring the perpetuation of the field in the coming generation. The underlying assumption of such a commercial approach is that education is a marketplace with students as consumers. Whatever the teacher can do to hook the customer (with dazzling state of the art teaching tools, guarantee of high grades, etc.) is worth the effort. Thoughtful reflection is not required as an integral part of the learning process since one's goal is merely to get students signed on, converted and "into the water." Too often, unfortunately, students are programmed into this educational scheme, the diskette is filled with data, and then emptied as soon as the semester ends. Meanwhile, the professor (seller) goes on down the road to the next group of prospective buyers. Instead of *caveat emptor* (buyer beware), the advertising printed on the T-shirt is *caveat veritas* (truth beware).

**Military:** In the army philosophy of teaching, professors are drill sergeants, students are the new recruits, and the university is boot camp. The emphasis of the teacher is on barking orders, creating a culture of tension and fear. The lowly, buck privates all focus on dressing alike

and marching in lock-step together. Conformity is pervasive and absolute obedience to the professor's views is a matter of academic life and death. Thus, when the instructor yells "Jump!" the students' response is, "How high?" In this culture, learning is a matter of deference to the authority and expertise of the professor's knowledge accumulated over years of doctoral rigor and stress when he/she was in graduate school abused and harassed by the generals in command at that time.

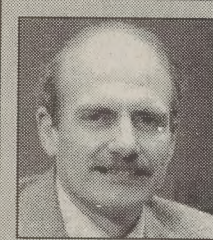
**Agriculture:** This model of education operates with the professor as farmer and students as seeds. Teaching consists of loosening the ground, distributing the seeds, covering them with dirt, and adding water. Who can resist the additional metaphor of the instructor piling on the manure, yet keeping the students in the dark in the hope they will eventually push up and grow? In this model, the assumption is made that education consists of known facts. It is domesticated,

clearly laid out and fenced in, the boundaries of each academic discipline clearly marked. Hence, good farming (teaching) is simply knowing when the best season is to plant, how much to water and what the weather patterns will be. The entire semester is logically predictable, secure, and comfortable. At the end, the crop of papers and exam answers is obvious. The harvest is always the same.

**Exploration:** This metaphor is one in which education is viewed as wilderness, not domestic agriculture. The course operates somewhat like an adventure in which teachers and students are colleagues, co-learners trying to move across the educational terrain. This learning model has few maps, thereby necessitating that we create our own, rafting down through the white-water rapids of the educational gorge, hiking the intellectual peaks that are still not scaled. Students are not passive, empty receptacles, but instead they have their own experience, goals and energy. Rather than sell them goods, they are more like full partners in a joint venture, developing their own knowledgeable products. Instead of a military exercise of conformity and convergent thinking, learning becomes divergent. There is a legitimacy in having multiple viewpoints. Participants are rewarded for their capacity to argue different sides of an issue. Rather than canonize what is known, true students analyze the limits of knowing. Instead of being dependent, conforming pupils, these learners become scholars — taking initiative, searching for their truth, and becoming accountable for what they get out of a course.

Their role models are not the priests of doctrinal rigidity, or the military hierarchy of control. Rather, they seek individuals like John Wesley Powell, explorer of the Colorado River as it moved through the Grand Canyon. Or they take the approach of Christopher Columbus who challenged the prevailing theory of his day and pushed into the light of whole new worlds. This model of education offers students a rush of uncertainty and ambiguity. Great joy comes from going out into the real world, mixing with the natives and trying to learn their language. In such educational settings, neither the student nor teacher is satisfied with merely worshipping what is known.

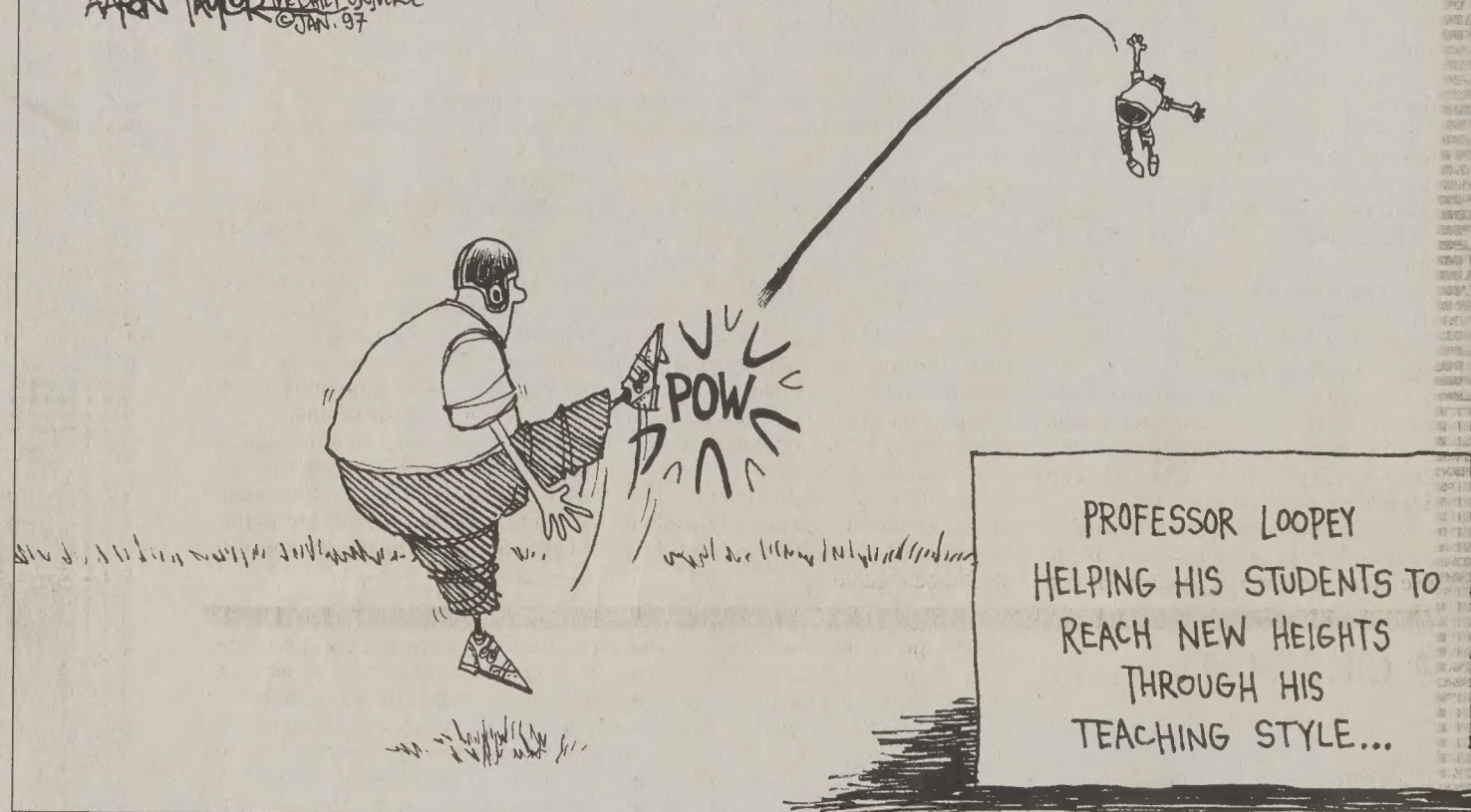
Rather, their goal is to question it.



**Warner Woodworth**

Professor of Organizational Behavior

AARON TAYLOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE  
JAN. 97



## 'We don't need you anymore.' Thoughts on teaching

Teacher: "The reason my students did not do well this semester, is that they did not work hard enough." Student: "I got a lousy grade in his class because he doesn't give a hoot about us or the class." Sound familiar? Where are we headed with our teaching? Are we getting better and better or worse and worse? Clearly, teachers are diverse. Two professors can teach the same subject, same information ... but it is rare that the students declare they are of equal value. Why is this so? We teach differently because of our unique personalities and backgrounds. As one of my colleagues tells me, "each of us brings a different palette to the canvases." These differences are precisely why the university is such an extraordinary learning environment ... and it is as it should be. However, there are some traits in teachers and courses that need to be nurtured and there are some that should be avoided, especially at this university. Most of our classes are rigorous and well-taught by superb teachers. But, far too many of our students are suggesting that some of our courses are, "flat," uninspiring, boring, killers, and a waste of time. Here are five suggestions that might help:

1. Realize teaching is a calling, not just a job: Recently, I conducted a poll of just over 1000 students in Biology 100 asking them to write down two characteristics of their most memorable teacher. The results were enlightening, and these two comments were especially consistent: (1) passion for the subject and (2) genuine concern and love for the students. It is of interest that both characteristics come from within — both require love — which cannot be quantified, only felt. We should be hungry to meet with the students, hungry to try something new, and realize that the teaching profession is not an eight to five work-assignment, but rather it is a calling. Perhaps we need to teach each lecture as if it were our last ... then we would focus our energy.

2. Eliminate fear from the classroom: Often our students fear the professor, the course, and the disastrous grade distribution. Fear and anxiety are poor teachers. We boast of traditional bell-shaped grade distributions ... smiling as we "hold the line" on grade-point averages. If it is true that students are getting better and better, then where are our traditional methods of grading and teaching taking us? Are we teaching better and better students less and less effectively? Maybe. In one respect, we want it all: We want rigor, but we want understanding. We want the love of our students, but we don't want to just entertain. We want to teach, but we don't want to be just another teacher. We want to be effective, but we don't want to be easy. We want it all!

Over the last 23 years, I have noticed that the students have been quite vocal about courses on this campus. Consider the following student's

statements that would make any teacher cringe: "Watch out. That's a weeder class." "The teachers are brilliant, but can't teach their way out of a paper bag." "OK information, but totally boring." "An easy course, didn't learn a thing." "Killer class, didn't learn a thing." "Knowledgeable, but he doesn't care about students." "Don't ever ask for help. He's unapproachable." "You'll never get higher than a 'C' no matter how hard you work." On the other hand, it's refreshing when you get these comments:



**Gary Booth**

Professor of Zoology

"Best course I've had in four years." "Give her a raise, she's the best teacher I ever had." "Totally inspiring class, and I learned a lot." "You can tell the professor cares about you." "That teacher gives you his undivided attention."

"He loves what he does, because it shows." "This class has changed my life forever." 3. Be sensitive to the middle and lower quartile students: There is another truism about teaching which is the 'A' and 'B' students seem able to learn from any teacher despite how good or bad we are. Not true for those in the middle and lower quartile. They may very well be working as hard as the upper quartile students but for one reason or another have difficulties with exams.

I remember one semester when four of our top students in Biology 130 volunteered to help the struggling students ... and they did it for no pay, no extra credit, and no recognition. I'm reminded of the counsel President Hinckley gave the faculty in the Marriott Center in August 1972:

"You faculty, I hope you remember to be sensitive to the 'C' student. They deserve your attention also ... maybe more so."

I decided one semester to do something to try to lift this group of students. After the first exam, I invited all of those who got below 70 percent to come in and have a one-on-one discussion with me. It was exhausting, time-consuming, heartrending, emotional, but one of the most rewarding things I've done at BYU. Most of these students were fighting an intellectual and emotional crisis of one sort or another and simply wanted to know if the teacher cared and

if there was any hope. But, by the end of the semester over 80 percent of these students rose to the challenge and finished with respectable grades! Many, if not most of them, would have ended up at the bottom of the heap ... with a poor grade, discouraged, and possibly on their way out of the university. Why did it take so long for me to catch on to this simple concept? I am still stunned by this question after 23 years of teaching ... because now I know what the answer is.

4. Eliminate cynicism and bring inspiration to our classes: Unfortunately, there is a paucity of inspiration in many classes, often accompanied by a cynical attitude. This is not to say we should become engrossed with "milk and honey" presentations ... I'm referring to eliminating cynicism from our presentations and letting the Spirit permeate the classroom: President Hinckley continues his advice to teachers at BYU:

"In all you do, feed the spirit—nourish the soul ... try a little harder to breathe a little more of the spirit of testimony into all that you teach."

Let's not forget, we must remember that the mission of this university is to educate the whole person ... to nurture the intellectual and the spiritual ... one cannot be complete without the other. Too many of us who call ourselves teachers are robbing BYU students of this dual experience.

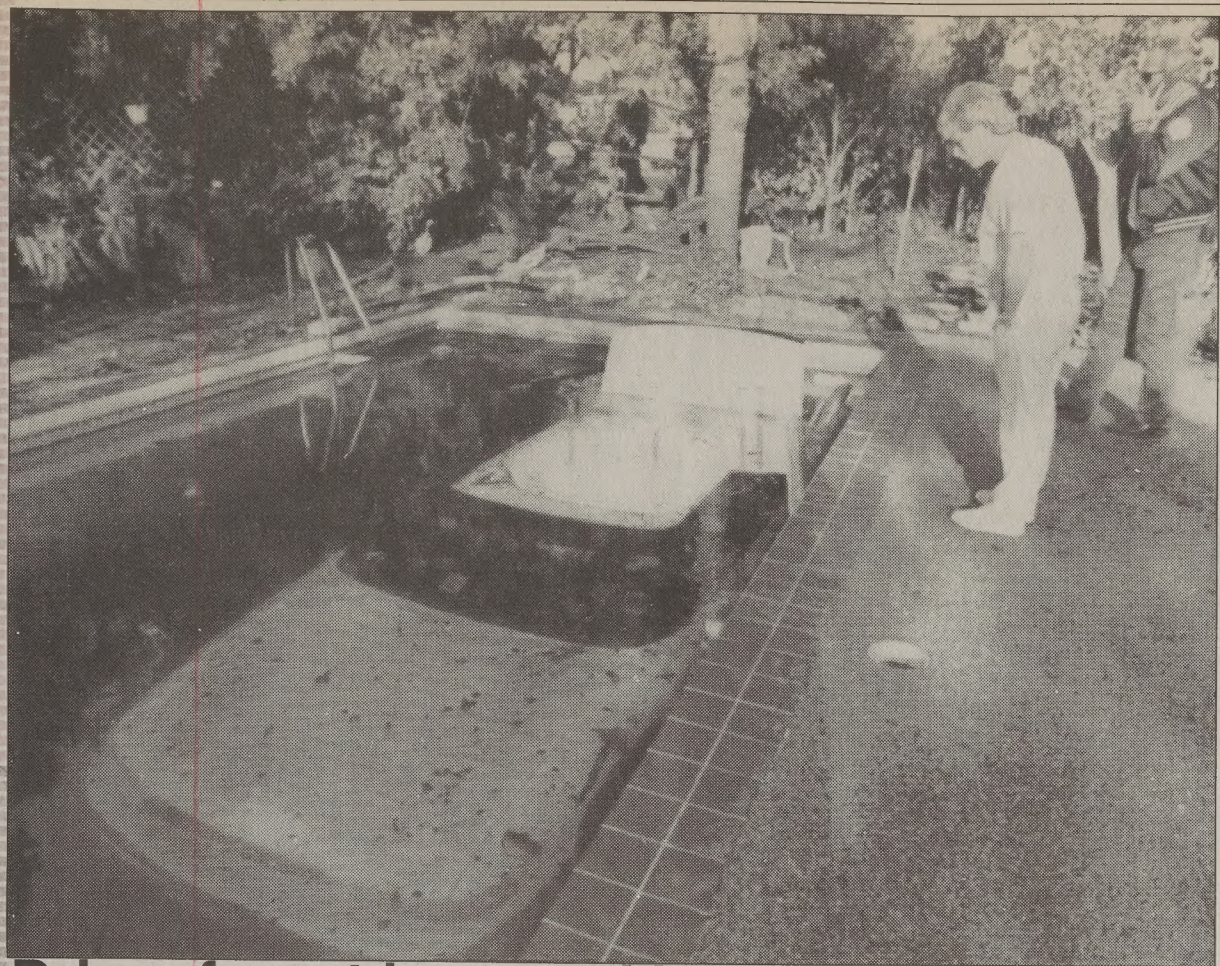
5. Engage students in conceptual thinking rather than memorization: Memorization is certainly part of the learning process, but conceptual thinking will inspire them to new heights of learning and understanding and will help the students remember our teaching for a lifetime.

We must search out our classes for the "Ciphers in the Snow," invite our students into our labs or spheres of activity, teach with the Socratic spirit, invite responses (without fear), allow the students to teach one another, and in short, learn from each other. Ultimately, we (the faculty) become partners in learning with the students. Don't worry about "getting through the lecture."

Connect with the students using every tool in your teaching arsenal. Let the students know who we are. Books and syllabi are poor substitutes for an enthusiastic teacher. Let none of us be trapped into thinking that we have done our jobs by coming to class, delivering our lectures, handing out copies of our notes, telling them to read the book, work the syllabus, go to the TA sessions, and then walking out of their lives until next Wednesday.

It has been my experience that effective teaching is more than that ... much, much more. And if we carry this "torch of understanding" far enough, perhaps we will be fortunate enough one day to have our students say to us: "Thanks for everything ... but we don't need you anymore."





## Driver forgot her snorkle

A drive down Main Street, Dunedin, Fla., took a turn for the worse Thursday when an unidentified woman crashed through Al Traxler's (in white) fence. The car continued through his back yard and ended up in the swimming pool. The driver of the automobile was transported to the hospital.

AP photo

## FDA-approved mail-in drug test now available over the counter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An over-the-counter test that lets parents check their children for drug use won Food and Drug Administration approval Tuesday, the first in the controversial field to do so.

Dr. Brown's Home Drug Testing System can detect cocaine, heroin, marijuana, PCP, amphetamines and other drugs in a mail-in urine sample.

The approval comes four months after the Clinton administration battled congressional charges that, in the face of escalating teen-age drug use, the FDA was blocking parents' efforts to test their children.

"The approval of this test gives parents another option to consider to help ensure that their children remain drug-free," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

But use of the test is not restricted to parents, leaving it open for anyone to use. Test creator J. Theodore Brown

Jr., a Silver Spring, Md., psychologist, expects it to be widely used by relatives of people fresh out of drug treatment, who are ripe for relapse without the deterrent of daily testing.

"It's therapeutic, nonpunitive and comparatively inexpensive," Brown said. "This system would be something to empower the individual citizen."

Last September, critics attacked the FDA for cracking down on an Atlanta woman who sold 1,000 home drug test kits without the agency's knowledge. The FDA said it had no way to know if her test was accurate, but congressional critics argued the agency merely was keeping from parents the same tests employers can use — and charged that it has no clear policy to say when home tests for any disease are ready for laymen.

The FDA relented, letting home drug tests be sold temporarily while it re-evaluates how strictly such kits should be regulated.

"Although parents can breathe a sigh of relief today, the FDA has neglected to lay out a strategy for approving any other home testing kits," said critic Rep. Richard Burr of North Carolina, who called on the FDA Tuesday to settle the issue for the growing home-testing industry.

Brown said his kits will reach drug-stores within six weeks and will cost less than \$30.

Consumers will mail a urine sample in a protective, tamper-proof package to a government-certified laboratory. The lab uses FDA-approved drug tests, doing confirmatory retesting to minimize false results. One to three days later, consumers — using a code number to preserve anonymity — call an 800 number for the results.

Every drug test can miss abuse, when, for example, the urine is sampled too late. It also can falsely signal abuse if, say, the person ate certain foods that mimic the metabolites drug tests measure.

misled the ethics committee — and they blamed the Republicans for downgrading a planned week of public hearings to a single day's proceeding.

## GINGRICH from page 1

He and Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said that in the past misconduct not found to be intentional was punished only by a letter of criticism.

"This speaker has had every detail of his life examined under a microscope and that microscope has exposed some flaws, some sloppiness or some things that should have been done better, but it has not exposed corruption," DeLay declared. "Let's stop this madness."

The Democrats contended Gingrich violated tax law and intentionally

The Republicans countered that a majority of the committee found neither tax law transgressions nor an intention to mislead. And, they contended, Democrats subjected GOP committee members to previously unheard of attacks in their election campaigns.

The situation was so tense that Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Nebr., took the unusual step of reading aloud from the House rule that admonishes lawmakers to "maintain an atmosphere of mutual respect." A few moments later, the

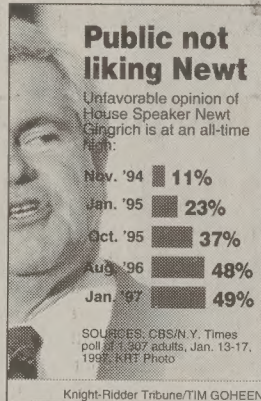
proceedings were briefly disrupted by a spectator who began shouting a religious message. He was removed.

While the vote leaves Gingrich a weakened speaker, it allows him to keep his leadership post. A Democratic speaker, Jim Wright, resigned in 1989 after he was charged with ethics violations.

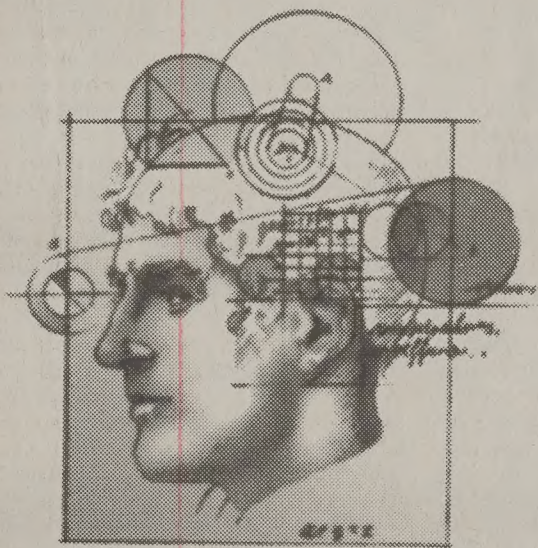
"Seven years ago the Democrats abandoned Jim Wright; today the Republicans rescued Newt Gingrich," said Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio.

The vote also set the stage for Republicans to focus anew on the party's legislative agenda. The speaker and other House GOP leaders were leaving Tuesday for a previously scheduled retreat in the Virginia countryside to discuss their program.

They're already lagging behind Senate Republicans, who on Tuesday unveiled their top 11 priorities for the new Congress.



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## Climber's fall a mystery

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Zion National Park rangers have concluded that a botched rappel was the cause of climber John Christensen falling to his death from the 1,200 foot face of Angel's Landing.

The Jan. 1 fatality was Zion's first serious technical-climbing accident in the 30 years rock climbers have been allowed to scale the park's sandstone faces.

No one saw the 36-year-old Provo man fall while solo-climbing Angels Landing, but the gear harnessed to the victim suggested he rappelled off the end of one of the two ropes he was using, said National Park Service investigator Dave Bucchello.

Another possibility is a falling rock struck Christensen, causing him to lose his grip on the ropes.

"There's no 100 percent certainty because there were no witnesses and it was in darkness," Bucchello said. "But the rope arrangement Christensen was using, which included a special rappel device, conclusively indicates he fell on the descent, rather than on his way up a relatively easy route known as Prodigal Sun."

Investigators believe Christensen reached the top of Angel's Landing late on the night of New Year's Day. Rather than take the long walk down, Christensen apparently opted to rappel.

Christensen employed two 200-foot ropes, one 11 millimeters thick, the other 8 millimeters. Both were used for the rappel in which their ends

were tied together and fed through anchors secured to the rock.

After Christensen was reported overdue, searchers found his body at the base of Angel's Landing. A 30 feet of the thicker 11-millimeter rope remained attached to the device, Bucchello said. The investigator estimated Christensen fell between 600 and 800 feet.

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## Faculty art displays talent and expertise

By REBECCA SHAW  
Universe Staff Writer

Some of the best that the art faculty have to offer now on the walls of B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Faculty can cultivate their artistic reputation.

However, to avoid superficially judging the exhibits, students should be familiar with what goes into the making of the art and the exhibit.

The key to making the exhibits work is Gallery 303 Director Todd Frye.

With extensive visual art experience, Frye has spent many years preparing for this year's faculty exhibit. Art exhibits are the result of a process which involves keeping historical documents and slides, hanging the artwork, and maintaining the gallery itself.

Every exhibit evolves with its own characteristics. With the faculty, Frye tried to find a balanced approach. "I encouraged a general flow and didn't be viewed as a sum of parts," he said. "I also hoped to enhance the mix of artistic personalities by the manner in which the pieces were displayed."

After all of the artwork was situated, Frye still felt that the exhibit's open reception "needed more depth." The display appeared to be a common thread between several of the artists. Thus, he strategically placed trees and foliage around the exhibit. Frye's subtle, yet creative touch achieved his purpose as well as a stimulating environment.

This show is an opportunity for the faculty to share their own artistic flair. In addition, students can observe the work of professors who have earned their position in the Department of Visual Arts by noting their backgrounds and

inspiration for the art.

One of the exhibitors, Jon Telford, BYU's area coordinator for two-dimensional design, received his bachelor's degree at BYU and pursued his master's at the University of Utah. Telford remained as the University of Utah's Director of Photo Services for 15 years.

"For years I wanted to come back to BYU. When a full-time position opened, I quickly applied for it," Telford said.

He officially joined BYU's faculty six years ago as a professor for various photo classes and an advisor for final BFA projects. Telford has also published six books throughout his career. In 1995, he illustrated a book titled "Utah Portraits." A compilation of scenes from historical Nauvoo, Ill., is nearing completion this year.

Over the years, Telford has participated in more than 60 solo art exhibits. He has contributed to past shows in the Intermountain area, Ore., and Calif. Telford felt that his work received the most acclaim at the International Center of Photography in New York City and the Focal Point Gallery in City Island, N.Y.

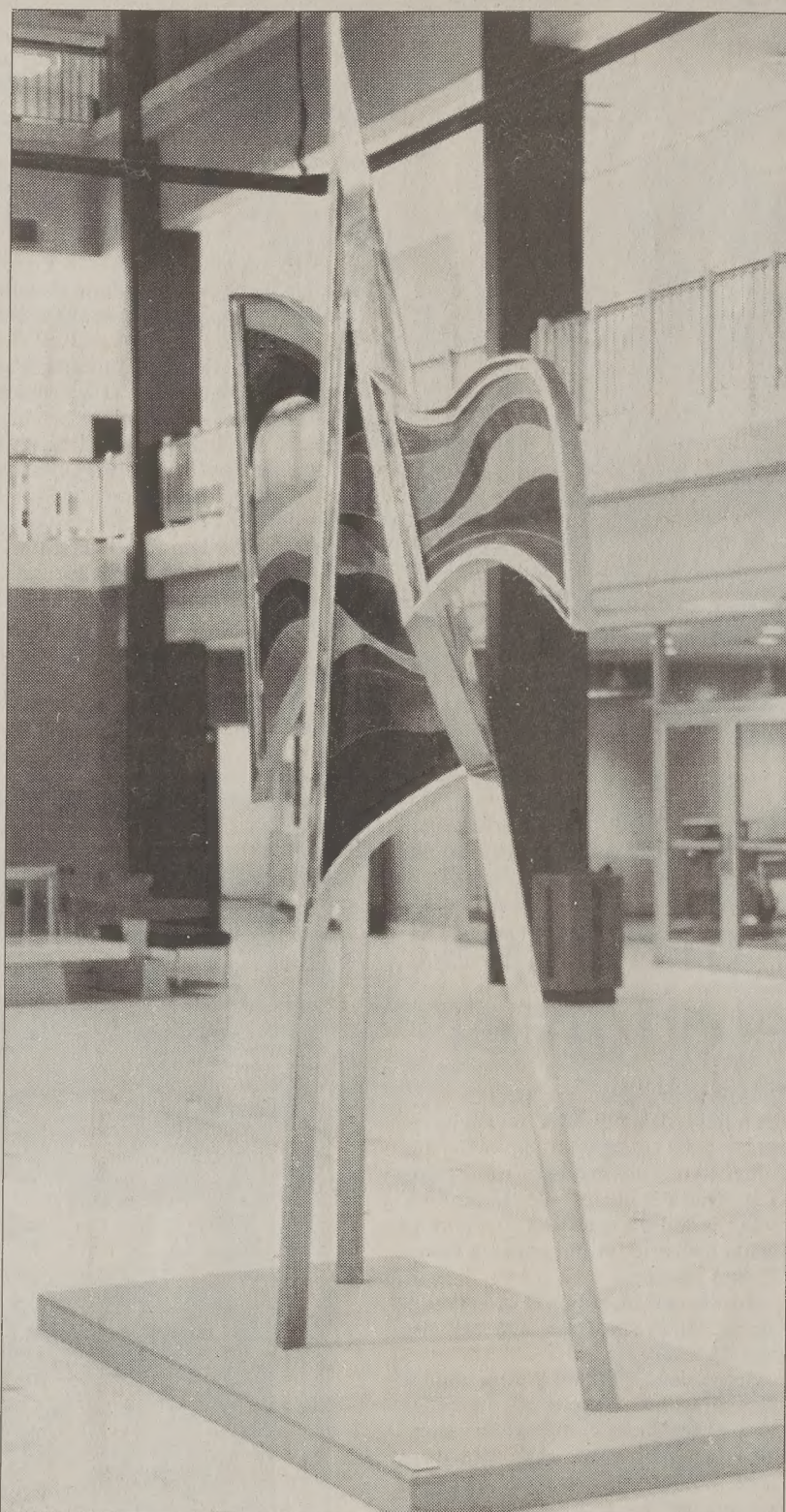
In the HFAC, Telford features a new medium that he has recently studied, which focuses "on different techniques and presentations" in this year's artwork.

Two of Telford's pieces are Polaroid emulsion transfers in which he began with original Polaroids and then, using an elaborate technique of multiple exposures, transferred the photos to water-colored paper.

Then the film is carefully removed from the dampened paper. Each of the finished pieces are one-of-a-kind, Telford said.

Examples of this process can be seen in Gallery 303's "Autumn Leaves on Blue" and "Autumn Leaves on Tan." "Untitled" is a limited edition that has a distinctive appearance due to less "treatment."

Another featured artist, Peter Myer, has been in the Department of Visual Arts for 25 years. The College of Eastern Utah gave Myers his first experience as professor.



Christina Kemery/Daily Universe

**IN 3-D:** "Ensign," by Peter Myer, was commissioned by BYU's Museum of Art. The technique and stained glass used to complete the "Ensign" have made this piece of art especially notable.

## Creative exhibits intended to teach

By REBECCA SHAW  
Universe Staff Writer

Teachers and students have switched places as BYU professors display their work at the annual faculty exhibit on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A wide spectrum of art, ranging from photographs to ceramics to paintings, is presented by 16 members of the Department of Visual Arts, said Gallery 303 Director Todd Frye.

The entire department was invited to submit their art when the event was scheduled. Most of the featured works have been completed within the last year. However, many formats look similar to past pieces because certain mediums are preferred by the artists.

"Our faculty represent the intellectual forefront of the visual arts in our community," Frye said.

Exhibits on campus are also intended to become teaching tools. The

exhibit exemplifies the ethics and philosophy held by various faculty members. Frye said not only is the art program enhanced by such exhibits, but students are stimulated with new ideas and time for reflection.

Frye said his favorite part as director comes when he is able to see the viewers' reactions to various pieces.

"As they make return trips or have a unique process explained to them, students see pieces in a different light. The whole experience is rewarding to me as I hear their personal opinions or the artist's perspective," Frye said.

With contributions from faculty in the areas of design, illustration, computer arts and studio arts, the exhibit depicts the skills of BYU's visual artists. The pieces can be seen through Jan. 28 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303.

"Our purpose in Gallery 303 is to provide a place for students, faculty and invited artists to share their work at BYU," Frye said.

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# Lecture to address gender issues

**'First' attitude  
problem at work,  
Bertelsen says**

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

Issues in the workplace will be the subject of Delora Bertelsen, manager of BYU's Equal Opportunity Office, Thursday at 11 a.m. in the 321 MSRB.

Bertelsen, who will review some of the equal opportunity laws as well as address what can make the workplace more diverse.

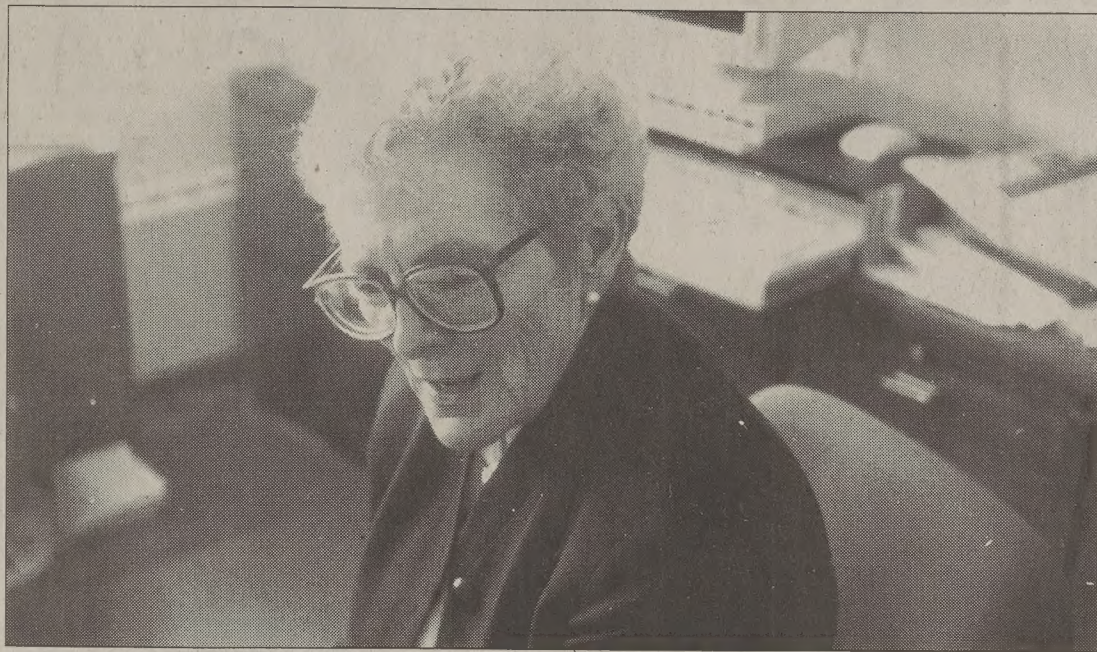
"The church teaches us that we are children of our Heavenly Father and we above all have the mandate to treat each other appropriately," Bertelsen said.

"We should help others overcome preconceived ideas."

Bertelsen was elected mayor of Springville in 1990 and has also served on the Springville City Council, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District Board of Directors and the Springville Arts Commission.

She has also served in Washington, D.C., as the executive secretary to the administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, as well as a secretary, legislative analyst research assistant and office manager at the Institute of Public Administration in Washington, D.C.

Before Bertelsen's appointment to the Equal Opportunity Office in 1995, she was the assistant to the dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management.



Christina Kerny/Daily Universe

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES:** Delora Bertelsen, manager of BYU's Equal Opportunity Office, will give her lecture "Gender Issues in the Work Place" at 11 a.m. Thursday in 321 MSRB.

# Ranger Club pantomimes military, builds confidence

By SUSAN KENNEDY  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are looking for a new club designed especially for those interested in military activities was created Jan. 13, and is now open for members.

The Ranger Club was created by students and faculty in the ROTC, but it is not related to ROTC, club President Eric Hansen said. Hansen, a senior in Korean/Asian Studies from Woodinville, Wash., said the club pantomimes the military,

and will be most enjoyable for those who have prior military service. However, Nebeker stressed, it is open to everyone.

As stated in its charter, the purpose of the club is to build leadership skills such as communication, confidence and teamwork through various activities.

These include negotiating leadership reaction courses and participating with the Utah Army National Guard in leadership evaluation activities. It's also designed to build confidence by developing physical fitness and field

craft skills such as orienteering, compass/map reading, rope work and wilderness survival.

Members of the club will also be able to teach and lead classes in order to apply leadership principles.

"We want to build confidence and comradery and to have a lot of fun," Nebeker said. "These kind of challenges create a natural high, while teaching you about yourself and others."

Brad Elder, a junior from Keedysville, Md. majoring in psychology and Spanish, is the liaison between the club and BYUSA. "I've had fun participating in other BYUSA clubs," he said. "But I'm really excited to help establish this club because we get to run around and get muddy and stuff."

The club will be sponsoring fundraisers in order to finance the excursions on its tentative itinerary.

Club treasurer Ryan Hansen, a junior from Boise, Idaho majoring in business management, said, "We plan to organize fundraisers that will make the Ranger Club visible to BYU students in general and that will provide a good time."

Some of the fundraisers they would like to sponsor are theme dances, a rock climbing wall, a military-style pentathlon, obstacle courses, and laser tag/paintball wars.

Although Rangers have existed at BYU, there has never been a Ranger Club. Capt. Michael L. Current, an assistant professor of military science and the adviser of the club, said that he participated in a club like it when he was an undergraduate at the University of Nevada at Reno and was therefore able to help organize the club by relating his personal experience.

The Ranger club will meet Thursdays at 4 p.m. in 250 ROTC. A membership fee of \$5 a month is required.

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Daily Universe photo

**JOBS ON SLOPES:** BYU MBA students strike a pose while skiing at Snowbird ski resort in Salt Lake City. Representatives from 17 companies met with students from this university and the University of Utah Monday and Tuesday in a

recruiting event hosted by both schools. The Marriott School of Management works hard to provide opportunities for its students to make contacts with headhunters, recruiters and employers in their fields.

## Aging computer terminals removed from copy center

By **CHRISTA BUGEE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Many students are wondering what happened to the computers in the Harold B. Lee Library copy center.

The copy center computers were used to access PINE e-mail. Scott Eldredge, word processing supervisor said,

"The computers belong to computing services and we were providing them space."

"They needed to be removed because the wiring was causing problems with the library construction on the second floor," Eldredge added.

John Rogerson, director of University Networking services said, "Space in the copy center was an issue."

He also noted the need for an update from the older terminals. "It was not practical to keep finding space and maintenance for them."

The library is trying to accommodate students more effectively with the opening of the new computer lab on the third floor.

The new lab and copy center are run by Eldredge.

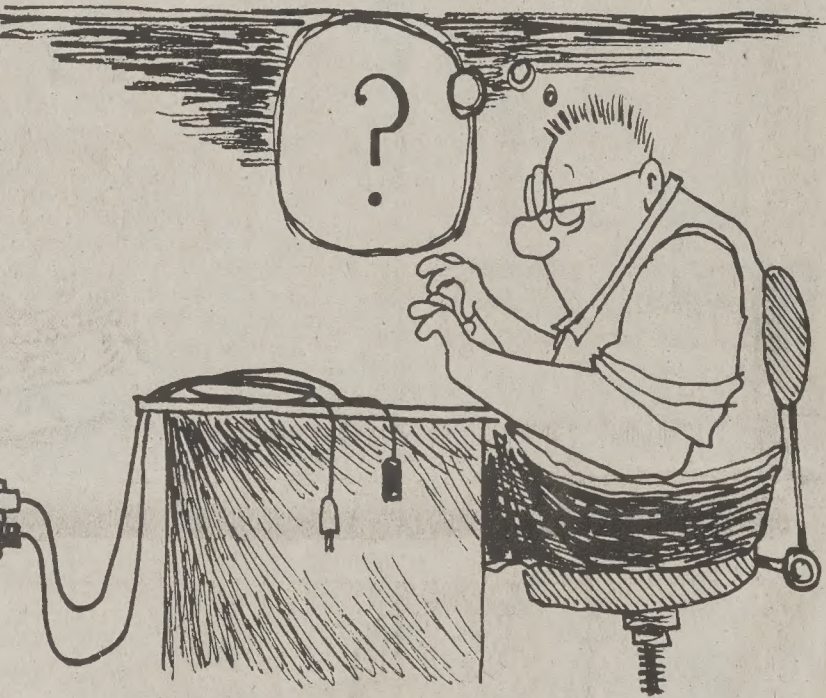
"The new lab is a replacement for the old copy center lab," Eldredge said.

Not only is the new lab equipped with E-mail CougarNet access, but it also clears up a lot of congestion in the copy center, he added.

"The intention of the new lab was to replace the 8 to 10 copy center terminals with 40 to 50 updated computers," Rogerson said.

Many students are struggling with the change because the computers are slow and adjustments are still being made since the lab opened this semester.

"It's slow, but more convenient because the library is more central," said Aaron Ahern, a psychol-



ogy major from Virginia Beach, Va.

"It's better than going to the Talmage building," he added.

"It's nicer to have this new lab rather than the one in the copy center, because there are more options for CougarNet users," Ahern said.

Another concern is the fact that there are no lab assistants. "Right now there is no university funding for lab assistants," Eldredge said.

He hoped to have some part-time assistants within the next few weeks and by next semester to have the funding necessary for full-time assistants.

"I haven't had any problems with it," said Tina Cauffman, a junior from Burlington, Wyo. majoring in home economics education.

"It's easier for me to come in here and then get to where I'm going," she said.

"Usually the computers free up fast, so I never have had to wait more than five minutes for a computer," Cauffman added.

The new HBLL computer lab is located in the south wing of the library on the west side just behind the AIM computer terminals.

## BYU holds job fair on slopes

By **BARBARA AKROYD**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU MBA students met with representatives from 17 companies in a recruiting seminar held at Snowbird Ski Resort in Salt Lake City Monday and Tuesday.

"I was looking for something unique that we could offer employers that isn't at any other place ... I was skiing here (at Snowbird) two years ago and thought ... snow," said Bill Brady, director of career services.

"When I was riding up the ski lift I thought about how much I learned about the people who were with me. You just stand there and talk."

"Generally you ask, where are you from, what do you do ... ? So I thought let's try putting recruiters and students together on the mountain — skiing," Brady said.

Brady's idea was put into action last year.

This year BYU was joined by students from the University of Utah.

Students from the two schools counseled with recruiters from various firms while spending the day on the slopes.

"One of the main values [of this seminar is that it] allows you to interact outside the formal interview

environment," said Rob Hunter, second year MBA student at the BYU Marriott School of Management.

Students arrived at Snowbird at 9 a.m., ate a continental breakfast, met recruiters and then hit the slopes for some great skiing.

"Skiing with recruiters was a great opportunity to get to know them better," said Naui Zambrano, second year MBA student from Provo.

However, there was a little catch if you wanted to talk to Lillie L. Garrido, college recruiter from KPMG Peat Marwick.

"If you want to talk to me you have to teach me how to ski," she said.

Doug Evans, recruiting representative from Hewlett-Packard said he was really impressed with the MBA program and students at BYU.

In 1995 Hewlett-Packard was named performer of the year in an article titled "Boy Scouts on a Rampage."

BYU students and U of U students went on a rampage when they joined recruiters in a ski race sponsored by

NASTAR.

Funding for the seminar was covered by the recruiting companies. "BYU's budget is not used, for the time it takes to put it on," said Brady.

"I think it's a great way for students to get to know future employers in a comfortable relaxed sphere," said Stacie Collins, of recruiting and human resources at KPMG Peat Marwick.

For students and recruiters, the seminar was more than a couple of days of great skiing.

"I've met some students interested in seeing again," said.

Companies at the employment excursion included Broc Associates, First Security, Hewlett-Packard, KPMG Marwick, National Semiconductor, Novell, Pepsi-Cola, AmStores, Folio, Health Rider, Hut, Bank One, EDS, City of Jordan, City of West Jordan, West Valley and FMV Opinion.

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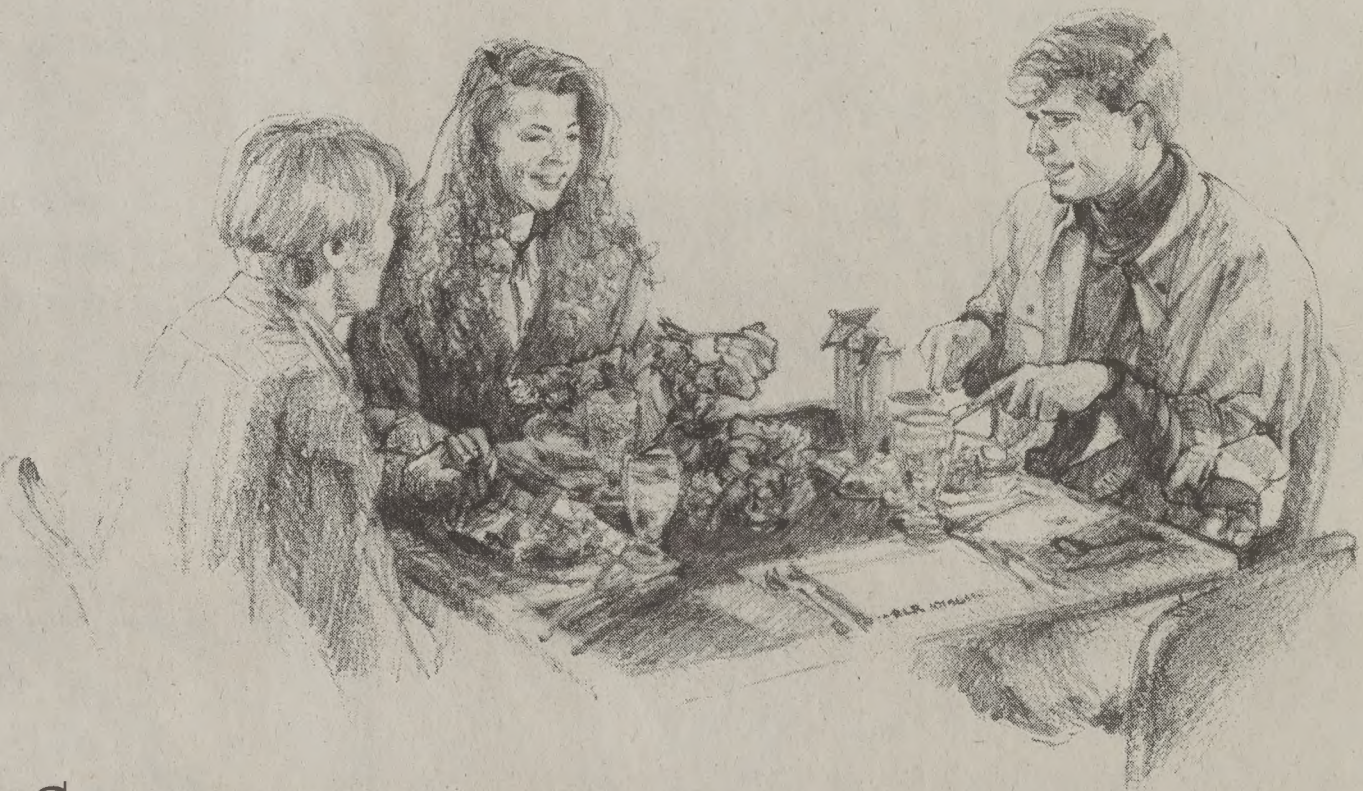
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## Ogden's Egyptian theater reopens to rave reviews

MICHELLE COOK  
Lifestyle Staff Writer

One of the finest old movie theaters in the nation has reopened its doors after almost a decade.

The Egyptian Theater, located in Ogden, was built during the "movie palace" era of the 1920s. Renovated, the theater is now the home of motion pictures, live performances and fine art. It has also been selected as a venue for the Sundance Film Festival.

There's something magical about the theater, said David Rowell, professional manager for the Ogden Theater.

It was built in 1924

by architect and Louis

the most spec-

ific element of the

theater's Egyptian

style, which was

inspired by the discov-

ery of King

Tutankhamun's tomb.

The renovation

included changes

to the theater's place over

time. The theater

was closed because of

an obscure viola-

tor's planning the

renovation.

It was made to

return the theater to its original

look.

Who go to the theater are

drawn to the front doors by Egyptian

statues, renovated ticket booth

and a colorful marquee.

The Egyptian statues sit

on the theater's roof,

and the lobby is filled with colorful

Egyptian motifs. When filled to

capacity, the theater seats 800 peo-

ple.

One of the most fascinating fea-

tures of the theater is its "atmospher-

ic" ceiling. This ceiling can be lit to

look like the sky at various times of

the day.

When the movie begins the

lights go from day to night, with

the lights first into a sunset, and

then into a starry night.

Starry night begins to twinkle the

lights. There are only three

theaters like it in the country,

said theater usher Liz Nessen, 19, of Ogden.

Longtime residents of Ogden remember when the Egyptian Theater was in its prime. Sandy Shupe said she frequented the theater when she was a small girl. She attended the Saturday morning children's movies, and "serial" movies with ongoing episodes.

"I thought all movie houses were alike. I thought they all had stars," Shupe said.

Rowell expressed his enthusiasm for the nostalgic atmosphere of the theater. "I think people are seeing now that what is being created here is something for all," he said.

Weber State University music pro-

fessors Paul

Joines and Michael

Palumbo were

thrilled about the recent renovation.

"The theater itself is totally unique," said Joines.

"There's not anything like it,"

Palumbo added, "Most

theaters like this are simply

destroyed rather than rebuilt."

The theater will be used to show

movies, live theater, the Utah

Symphony Chamber Series and

Ballet West performances, said

Rowell. The theater will also be the

new home of Weber State

University's Utah Musical Theatre.

"It's a marvelous facility; it's so

versatile," Rowell said.

Adjacent to the theater is the newly

constructed David Eccles

Conference Center, a state-of-the-art

meeting facility. The 70,000-square-

foot, two-level building will be used

for exhibits, wedding receptions,

banquets, conferences, parties and

dances.

Bookings for the center have

already exceeded projections for

1997, Shupe said.

The conference center was named

for Utah pioneer David Eccles,

whose family donated \$2 million to

the project.



Photo courtesy of the Peery Egyptian Theater

**EGYPTIAN COLUMNS GREET VISITORS:** Pharaohs are one of the many Egyptian themes that visitors will encounter when they

visit the newly reopened Peery Egyptian Theater in Ogden. The theater, which was built during the "movie palace" era of the

1920s, has been closed to the public for almost a decade. It has been selected as a venue for the Sundance Film Festival.

## Henry V

by William Shakespeare

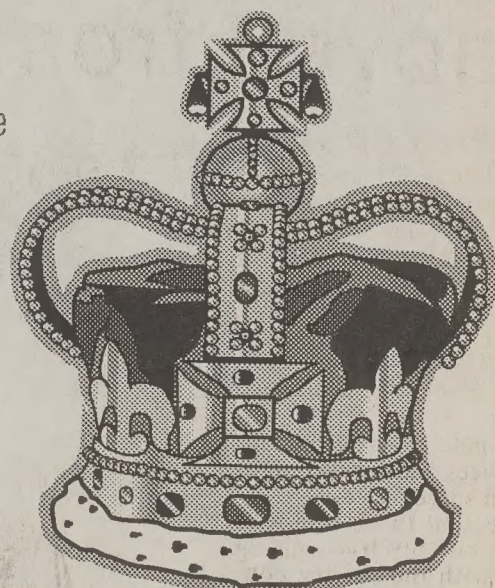
directed by Rodger Sorensen

The young King Henry is convinced that, for the glory of England, he must secure disputed lands in France, and perhaps win a second crown and a queen in the bargain.

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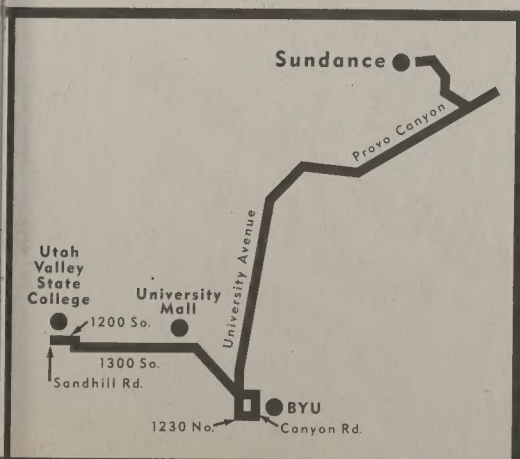
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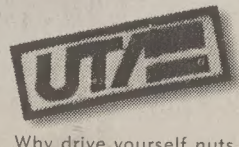


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## Utah political reporter explains anti-LDS bias

By JONATHON BAGLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-year veteran news reporter Rod Decker never intended to be a journalist. He fell back on news after struggling with political science in graduate school.

"I sank to journalism," Decker said. Decker's coverage of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has earned him statewide notoriety, but not everyone appreciates what Decker's reporting accomplishes — some believe that he is biased against the LDS Church.

"I'm not a watchdog," Decker said. "I'm not out there trying to sniff out trouble. I am trying to explain to people what's happening and why it's important to them so they can understand what's going on in government politics."

Decker is a political reporter. The link

of the LDS Church to Utah politics compels reporters like Decker to explain what happens.

In the 1980s, a law was proposed that would make consuming alcohol one drink at a time illegal in Utah. Decker recalls the LDS church said they were not concerned with the bill and none of Utah's 29 senators sponsored the bill.

Decker said the LDS Church hired a Salt Lake City law firm, Worsley, Snow and Christensen to inspect the bill. The lawyers recommended changes. The church sent the changes to the capitol and all 29 senators voted for the changes.

Decker respects the LDS Church's right to participate in politics and he said they do not disturb the democratic process. He said his reason for reporting on the issue was because he didn't think people knew that the LDS Church was so closely involved in the liquor bill.

## Matt Dillon loves people, stardom

Associated Press

NEW YORK — At Sushisay, Matt Dillon's favorite Manhattan sushi bar, lunch ends promptly at 2 o'clock, no exceptions. Unless the tardy one is Dillon.

Flushed from a failed dash to make it on time, Dillon arrives at 2:05, apologizing profusely for being late and thanking the staff for granting him a few minutes grace.

A few minutes later, a crack team of sushi chefs start slicing up slabs of raw fish in a blur of flashing cutlery.

Out of nowhere, a tiny waitress with an impossibly huge smile appears by Dillon's side, shaking hands with "Matthew-san" while mock-scolding him for letting too much time lapse between visits.

The blushing movie star is gracious, even grateful, seeming downright flattered by the attention. He promises not to be such a stranger and the waitress disappears behind her smile.

"I love people," Dillon said. "Some actors hate being famous and shut themselves away. Not me." Who is this guy, this genial prince? Where is the young man so frequently portrayed in the media as a sullen, self-absorbed hothead?

"The people saying that are probably basing it on the films I've done, some of my characters. I guess I've played into some stereotype," Dillon said.

Awaiting the release of his latest film, "Albino Alligator," Dillon is one happy screen actor, especially proud of his work in the claustrophobic hostage drama — Oscar-winner Kevin Spacey's directorial debut.

"I think I'm getting better all the time," Dillon says. "I keep learning and my desire to learn keeps getting greater. In that sense, I feel like I'm right where I'm supposed to be."

A few minutes later, digging into a plate of toro (rich fatty tuna) sushi and cucumber rolls, Dillon is perfect-

ly at ease, open to almost any question. He's even willing to discuss some unhappy past run-ins with reporters.

"There's been interviews I've done where the writer later wrote stuff like, 'And then he goes into his dark brooding mode, his dark place.' And I don't remember any of that, we were just talking," Dillon said. "Writers are always looking for an angle."

"I don't like to be characterized as

moody, who would? Most of the ones I know are moody. Most of the ones have turbulent emotional times, and that's not to say they're healthy or sane. They're healthier in many respects."

Dillon's "Albino Alligator" petty crook with a bad attitude is likely to change his angry-you image any, although his intense performance should boost his reputation as a gifted natural actor.

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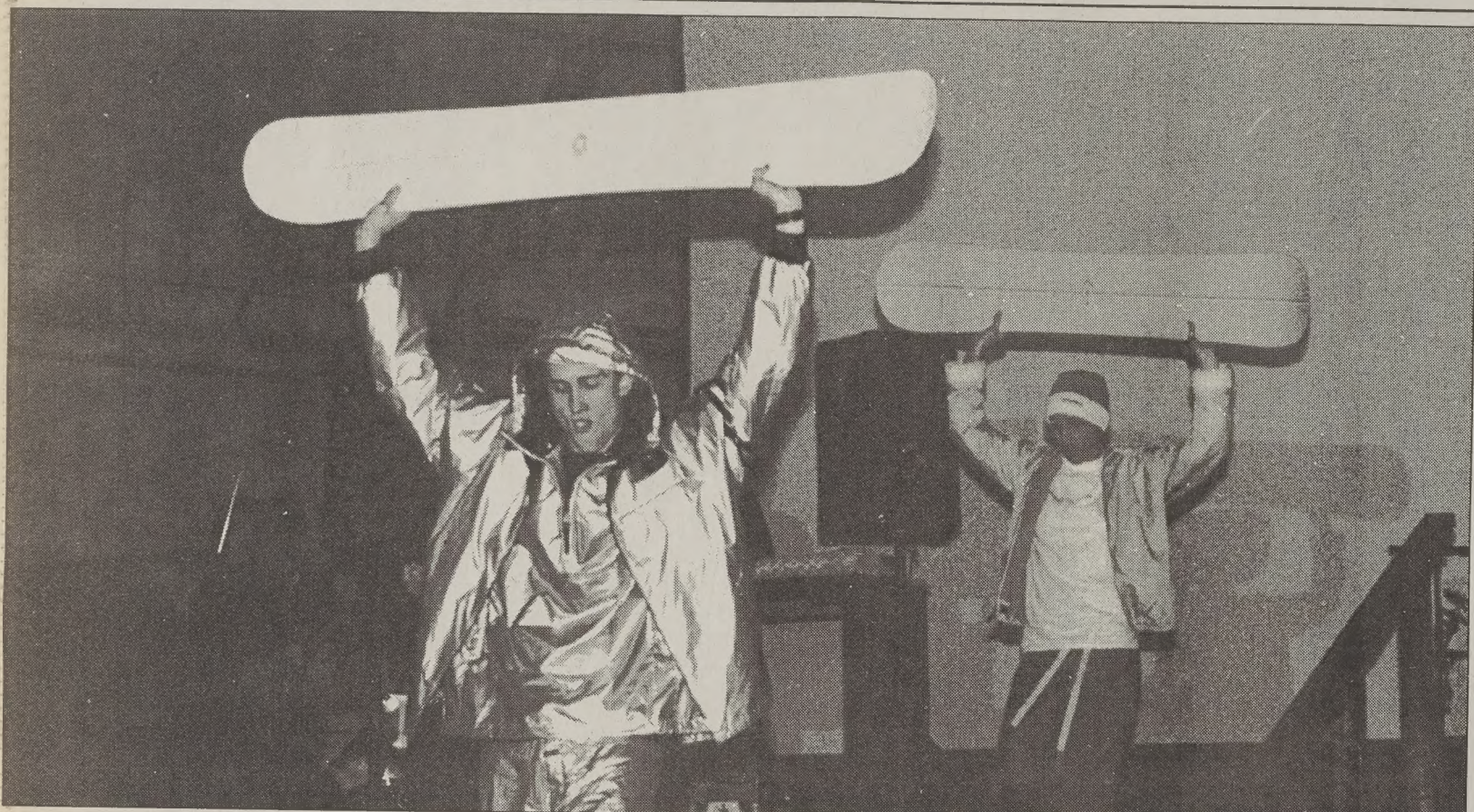
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Brian Blair/Daily Universe

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Models sporting futuristic snowboard fashions strut down the runway at this year's edition of "Sewdown," a fashion show held at Wolf

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U concert  
tures  
air and  
nphony

By JARED WEBBER  
Universe Staff Writer

over of Bach's music will  
nt to fruition tonight by  
ncert Choir and the Utah  
Symphony.

ncert will begin at 7:30  
e De Jong Concert Hall.  
ilberg is conducting the

performed with the Utah  
y during Christmas last  
ar — it was a successful,  
l performance," Wilberg  
concert choir's previous per-  
lead to their second invi-  
ing with Utah Symphony.  
ateful to work with a pro-  
group," said Jeanne  
vocal performance major  
enport, Iowa. "It's a big  
e chosen because it is not  
t a professional group  
college choir. It's one of  
concert series."

h Symphony will be per-  
Magnificate," by Johann  
Bach.

challenging piece," said  
ws, an international rela-  
or from Santa Barbara,  
The music pushes to my  
make you grow."

ivilege to be part of such  
ous choir, said Haws.

t a blessing to be with a  
his quality, and a chance  
with Dr. Wilberg," Kerry  
e is well known in the  
rld."

Utah Symphony and the  
ncert Choir will be per-  
Thursday in Salt Lake City  
den Friday.

Post-modern group  
to soothe Provo

By TERI L. BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

California is blowing in some fresh  
air. Five talented LDS students from  
Orange County, Calif. bring their  
unique, low-beat melancholy music to  
Provo.

The group, MJ12, have been playing  
together for three years and have writ-  
ten and produced all their own music.

Ben Schultz, a philosophy major  
from California, is MJ12's publicist.

"They are a very likeable band ...  
catchy," Schultz said. "They are going  
to be big. I hope people will come out  
and hear them."

Modern and post-modern influences  
of MJ12 include British pop music  
and space-rock. They are in the same  
vein as popular groups Mazzy Star,  
Galaxy 500 and Low.

Jana Wittren, 18, leads the band in  
vocals along with producer and gui-  
tarist Scott Schultz.

Scott, a former BYU student, lead  
singer and guitarist, is excited to  
introduce their music to Provo.

"We set out to do a different music  
format," Scott said. "We are a down-  
beat melancholy band. We play most-  
ly in coffee shops and it works well."

Scott has influenced a lot of MJ12's  
music himself.

"I have offered a lot of style and  
direction to the band along with the  
outside influences of popular bands

and groups," Scott said.

The group's mellow style occasion-  
ally jumps into a fast up-beat sound,  
like the Cranberries.

MJ12 was formed in the aftermath  
of a first band that was not working  
for Scott.

"We wanted something different  
than what was out on the radio and  
what everyone listened to. It has  
worked for us so far," Scott said. "It is  
relaxing in an introspective way."

"Our music is different from other  
local bands. It was designed from the  
start to be listened to by yourself,"  
Scott said.

MJ12 has spiritual overtones, but is  
secular. While reading the lyrics one  
may be able to detect these overtones,  
but they are not obvious.

"MJ12 would like to start a move-  
ment with LDS bands to go secular,"  
Ben said. "They would like to start a  
chain reaction. Hopefully other bands  
will see it is possible to make it and  
influence people secularly."

MJ12 has a lot of potential and hope  
to become a big band. They have had  
interested record labels talking to  
them.

"MOJO records and RUDE college  
promotions Co. have recently shown  
interest in our material," Scott said.  
"Hopefully we'll have our CD distrib-  
uted in the spring."

Zeke's Backyard, a radio program  
on KROQ out of Los Angeles, Calif.,



Courtesy of MJ12

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT:** MJ12, a five person  
band from Orange County, has a single coming  
out next week that will be distributed nationally.  
MJ12 seeks to combine subtle LDS themes to

their secular music. Some record labels have  
shown interest in their material. The group will per-  
form at the Wild Burro this Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

plays new music from groups who are  
seeking radio publicity. MJ12's music  
was requested and will hopefully be  
played by Zeke.

MJ12 have gig's in line at "happen-  
ing" venues in Los Angeles including  
the Opium Den and Space Jam. They  
are looking forward to playing there.

MJ12 has a seven inch vinyl single

coming out next week that will be dis-  
tributed nationally. The single features  
"Nothing on TV," "Closer" and "Cold  
Wind."

"Nothing on TV" is one pop song  
they have. It is their up-beat "bright"  
song. "Cold Wind" is their more pop-  
ular ballad.

If everything goes as planned a full

CD will come out in the spring.

"We have something new and  
unique," Scott said. "It is something to  
come and see."

MJ12 is playing Saturday night at  
the Wild Burro at 10:30 p.m.

Conference to celebrate LDS literature

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Association for Mormon Letters will  
hold its annual conference on Feb. 1 to dis-  
cuss LDS science fiction, LDS literature on  
the Internet and LDS humor.

The conference will be held at Westminster  
College, 1840 S. 1300 East, in Salt Lake City.

MaryJan Munger, acting president of the 20-  
year-old AML, said the purpose of the associ-  
ation is to encourage and perpetuate LDS lit-  
erature.

"We try to create a realization that we're  
part of the history of Mormon literature,"  
Munger said. "There are generations and gen-  
erations of Mormon writers. It's important for  
Mormon writers to realize how they fit into

that tradition."

Munger said the annual conference, to  
which everyone is invited, is "a chance for us  
to recognize what is being done" in LDS liter-  
ature. The main session, featuring a panel  
headed by BYU English professor Richard  
Cracroft, will focus on LDS humor.

Following the panel, sessions will focus on  
"Mormon Folklore," "Essays on the Mormon  
Experience," "LDS Publishing in the  
Twentieth Century," "LDS Science Fiction,"  
"The Book of Mormon as Literature" and  
"Mormon Literature on the Internet."

Munger will speak and awards will be given  
at the conference's luncheon. Awards are  
awarded for genres such as novels, biograp-  
phies, drama, poetry and children's literature.  
Munger said there are "very small cash

prizes," adding that "it's more the honor of the  
thing."

The conference will end with a buffet and  
readings by the day's award winners.

Cracroft, a BYU professor since 1963 and  
former president of the AML, said LDS liter-  
ature is his area of expertise, with LDS humor  
being a particular interest. The name of his  
panel's presentation is "Flashing Radiant  
Smiles While Eschewing Loud Laughter, or  
Telesentially Tickling the Celestial-bound  
Funny Bone."

Other speakers will be Robert Kirby,  
Kathryn Kidd and Robert Smith, all of whom  
have recently published essays and books on  
LDS humor.

"I think Mormon humor, like any humor, is  
important because it provides a corrective in

our view of the world," Cracroft said. "By  
slightly skewing reality, it provides a flexibili-  
ty for our often too-rigid viewpoints."

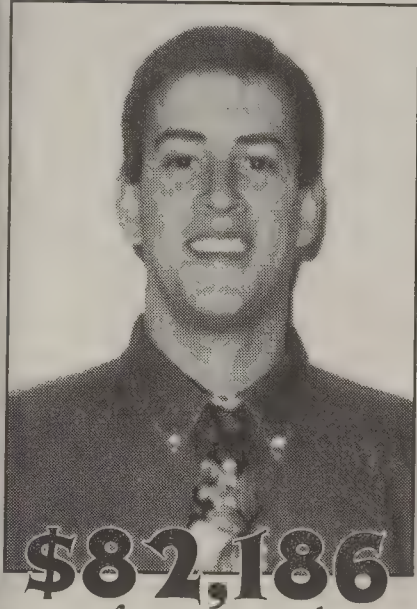
Registration for the conference is \$5, plus  
\$10 for the luncheon in advance, otherwise  
the luncheon will cost \$15.

AML treasurer Valerie Holladay said the  
general public is invited to attend the confer-  
ence.

Holladay said the society has about 150  
members, scattered all around the country, but  
particularly concentrated in Utah. Annual  
membership is \$12 for students, \$15 for non-  
students and \$25 for couples.

Anyone wishing to register for the confer-  
ence, or to become a member of the society,  
should contact Holladay at 785-5254 or via e-  
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difference.

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## Hard work, happiness guide Ingle through life

By MARK BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

A quick look at the life of BYU interim head coach Tony Ingle reveals two prevailing notions. Destiny and hard work.

Ingle became the interim head coach for the men's basketball team on Dec. 17, 1996 — the day that the Roger Reid era ended at BYU. He became the head coach after helping as an assistant for Reid since the 1989-90 season. The call from Rondo Feltberg, BYU's athletic director, took Ingle by surprise — sort of.

"I was shocked and devastated. I felt really bad for Roger. I thought of the team, and I knew it would be tough. But then I thought, 'If anybody can salvage this, it is me.' I've been through this before," Ingle said.

Ingle brings great experience in salvaging teams. This will not be a new experience for him, for he has done it before at the high school and college levels. He has always had to salvage a team, a day, and even a life. Ingle is ready for the challenge.

"My dad taught me how to work, and my mom taught me unconditional love," said Ingle, who grew up in Dalton, Ga., a community 20 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn. "My dad drove a taxi, worked as a bartender, he worked in the saw and cotton

mills. Sometimes he worked 24 hours a day. He always said, 'Work has never killed anybody, but it's scared them to death.' I'm not afraid to work."

Ingle's southern upbringing, an upbringing full of hardships and hard work, comes out strong in his personality. Ingle has never had a bad day, for today is "the best day of my life." Having a fatty tumor underneath his left eye, having five surgeries on it, not having shoes to play basketball as a child — it doesn't matter to Ingle. He believes in just going out there and giving his best.

"Your attitude of gratitude determines your altitude," says Ingle, who came to BYU after turning around the program at the University of Alabama at Huntsville. "I always look for the lighter side. It breaks my heart to see people sad. I have the ability to make people laugh and I will utilize that. People love to be entertained and I'll entertain them."

Watching a BYU basketball game has been a tough thing to do lately. The team is enduring the worst season in the history of BYU men's basketball with its 1-13 record. Fans are not coming out to watch the team. Criticism has been high in the media. Ingle believes the criticism is not deserved.

"We are not losers. We know the

odds are totally against us," said Ingle, who will be part of a nationwide search for a new coach when the season is over. "We are winners. There is a difference between a winner and a champion. It is just like running a Boston Marathon. Anyone that runs that marathon is a winner. These kids are in the basketball marathon of their life. I want them to be able to cross the finish line knowing that they gave their best."

Expectations for this team were not high, but the pressure is when running a program that has been so successful in the past. Although there have been blowout losses and times where one thinks they were watching a high school team on the Marriott Center floor, Ingle makes no excuses.

"All I tell the kids is something that John Wooden (the legendary UCLA coach) said once — 'I want your very best effort.' I am a man with few rules. There are no excuses and I don't accept any. An inferior man blames others but a superior man blames himself. The kids know that getting discouraged or depressed is not an option. We are striving to improve and we are enhancing our work ethic," Ingle said.

Work ethic has never been a problem for Ingle. He has never been one to make excuses. Ingle joined the church in 1976 after his wife set a

good example. He has since baptized 18 people. He claims that he is "not afraid to sound the warning trumpet" and that missionary work is very important. He played basketball non-stop as a kid, that is after he completed his work. When eighth grade rolled around, his parents couldn't afford shoes for him, so he went into the high school locker room, helping a janitor, and found two shoes — one size 9, one size 10 1/2. His shoe size is 8 1/2, but he saved them and wore them the next year. That eighth grade team went 1-21, but by the time Ingle had finished his senior year, the team went 21-3.

"Overcoming trials is my lot in life. It is fun and challenging. I like to relate it to what Walt Disney once said — 'It's kinda fun doing the impossible.' Nobody will out 'be nice' me. On my epitaph, I want it to say 'I love you more than you love me.' I love all sorts of people, and I grow on people. I think BYU fans respect me and know where I am coming from," Ingle said.

The impact that Ingle has on the fans and the players remains to be seen. Players love Ingle, and the fans seem to be entertained by Ingle's animated style of coaching.

"We love him, always have," said Jeff Campbell, the Cougars leading scorer. "A lot of guys have gotten



Courtesy of BYU Basketball

**MR POSITIVE:** BYU interim head coach Tony Ingle feels the coming trials in his life has been "fun and challenging," and experiences help him in his newly-expanded duties.

tougher because of him. He motivates us. We can't let something like this get us down. We'll face a lot harder things in life than this."

Medical redshirt Michael Vranes echoes Campbell's feelings.

"It is looser now. We have more freedom on the court. He is a good coach, good for the program. The recruits like him."

Ingle feels that BYU can win a national championship in the future. He believes that the administration wants him, but they don't know it yet. He feels that every aspect of the pro-

gram needs to improve. He believes that great things will not overnight. In short, he believes the most successful ones are that are pioneers and leaders. "A pioneer has got to have faith, team spirit and persevere have those things. A leader has vision, persuasion and love those, too. A leader's greatest is the ability to inspire. I players judge that."

It won't be just the players judge Ingle.

## Jazz beat Cavs in foul-plagued contest

By JOEL WHITE  
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz, coming off Sunday's 6-point loss to the Portland Trailblazers, were able to bounce back and defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-74 Monday night at the Delta Center.

Karl Malone, who scored only 17 points in the Portland loss, scored 32 points, pulled down eight rebounds and notched five assists in the win over Cleveland.

There were 64 fouls called in the game, including seven technicals and one flagrant foul. Cleveland, known for slowing down the pace of the game, did just that — to no avail. The Jazz shot 56 percent from the field, compared to Cleveland's 37 percent. The Jazz dominated the third quarter, outscoring the Cavs 32-10.

"We did a really good job in the third quarter, and I'll always say that if we can sustain our defense like we did, then our offense will always be there," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan.

The Jazz were also led by the hot shooting of Jeff Hornacek. Mired in a season-long shooting slump, Hornacek went 7-8 from the field, including a perfect 4-4 from behind the 3-point arc. He scored 19 points and dished out six assists.

"My threes have finally been feeling good when I let them go," Hornacek said. "All you do when you're struggling like I have been is get good looks at the basket and keep shooting. We're a tough team to beat when all our guys do the little things, and that's what they did tonight."

**"We're a tough team to beat when all our guys do the little things, and that's what they did tonight."**

— Jeff Hornacek,  
Utah Jazz guard

Sloan added, "Obviously Karl (Malone) had a great deal of energy tonight and Hornacek was hitting his shots, but we caught a tired team which looked a little like we have in our last five games."

For the Jazz, Greg Ostertag missed his third straight game after injuring his left knee in Utah's overtime win over Philadelphia last Monday night.

The Cavaliers were led by Bobby Phillips' 17 points, while Donny Marshall added 13 and Reggie Geary netted 11.

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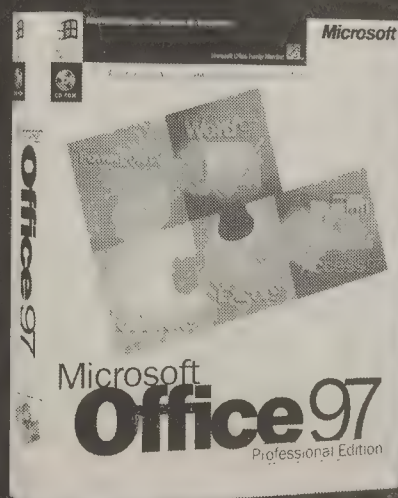
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# Y women's track solid in opener, Hale, Lott meet provisional marks

By DARREN WILCOX  
Universe Sports Writer

The women's track and field team provisionally qualified two individuals for nationals in a meet Friday at Idaho State University.

Melinda Hale, a junior from American Fork, qualified in the high jump with a jump of 5-10. Joining her was Tiffany Lott, a junior from Leeds, Utah, who qualified in two events. Lott ran the 55-meter hurdles in 7.49 seconds, easily beating the 7.98 needed to qualify. She also tossed the shot-put 48-6 1/4, not only qualifying but winning the shot-put by almost six feet.

R. Craig Poole, coach of the women's team, said before the meet that it would be used to get in position for nationals.

"This was probably one of the best opening meets we've ever had," said Poole.

In all the Cougars won seven of the 14 event finals at Idaho State, and in two went one-two-three. In four others BYU placed second or third.

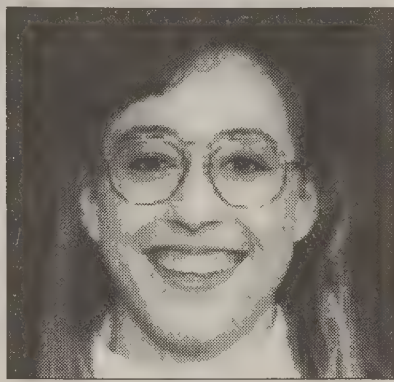
Milena Alver, a sophomore from Estonia, won the 55-meters in 7.15 seconds. Alver finished second in the 200-meters, .11 behind the winner. Hale finished fourth in the same event.

Ashley Monahan, a junior who doubles on the Cougar soccer team, won the 800-meters with a time of 2:12.75. Treva Bacon placed fourth, four seconds off the pace.

In the distance running, BYU continued to roll. Courtney Pugmire, a sophomore from Yorba Linda, Calif., ran away with the 3,000 meters. Her time of 9:58.71 was 20 seconds faster than the next finisher. The mile-run was closer with only six seconds separating the top four finishers. Melissa Teemant, a senior from Salt Lake



MELINDA HALE



TIFFANY LOTT

City, finished second. Teammates Elizabeth Jackson and Jessica Heiner followed, taking third and fourth.

The 55-meter hurdles was swept by BYU, with Dixie Williams and Kristel Berendsen placing behind Lott. The 4x400 meter relay team of Alver, Lott, Williams, and Kristin McQuade finished third, four seconds behind the team from Utah State.

**"This was probably one of the best opening meets we've ever had."**

— R. Craig Poole  
BYU women's track coach

BYU did well in the field events, led by a one-two-three finish in the high jump. Jeana McDowell and McQuade finished behind Hale, giving the sweep to the Cougars. The long jump was won by Berendsen, who jumped 19-1 1/2. Kathy Sorenson finished third, but rebounded to finish second in the triple jump. Sorenson fell one inch short of Tricia Schmidt of Utah State. Shauna Rohbock placed third in the shot-put,

behind Lott and Cheryl Barber of Idaho State.

Saturday, BYU visited Utah State. The meet didn't see any individuals qualify for nationals, but the Cougars swept the top three places in several events. In the 55 hurdles, Lott, Williams, and Rohbock were led by Lott's first place time of 7.75. In the high jump, Hale, Lott and McDowell were led by Hale's jump of 5-8. The triple jump was won by Berendsen, with Sorenson and Michelle Baxter placing second and third.

And technically, BYU finished one-two-three in the 55 meter dash with Windy Jorgensen running unattached at 6.98, followed by teammates Alver and Lott. Other first place finishes included Monahan in the mile at 5:05.80 and Amy Christiansen competing unattached in the shot-put at 53-2 1/2.

The next meet for the BYU women is Saturday at Montana State, with a trip to the University of Illinois one week later.

"Our next big meet is actually two weeks away, when we go to [the University of] Illinois," said Poole. "It's not a scored meet, but they always have a strong team."

# Two recruits ink letters to run for BYU

By DARREN WILCOX  
Universe Sports Writer

Two distance runners have signed letters of intent to compete for BYU's women's cross country team, according to a recent press release.

Lindsay Argyle and Sharolyn Shields will join the cross country team this fall.

"We're excited about both of these runners," said Patrick Shane, women's cross country coach. "They are the best in their area, they are good students, and they will contribute in our top seven next year."

Argyle, 5-5, from American Fork, is the Utah state cross-country champion and record holder in the 5,000-meters. Her time of 17 minutes 36 seconds broke the state record held by All-American and Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year for BYU, Elizabeth Jackson.

"I'm excited to come to BYU," said Argyle. "I wanted to stay in Utah and they [BYU] are the best school by far." Argyle, who maintains a 3.93 grade point average, also mentioned BYU's reputation for excellence in accounting, her intended major, as a reason for choosing BYU.

Shields, 5-7, from Calgary, Alberta, was a member of the Canadian Junior team that competed in Africa last March in the same meet as BYU All-American Courtney Pugmire. Shields has a personal best of 4:36 in the 1,500 meters and is a provincial track champion.

R. Craig Poole, women's track and field coach, is also expecting the newcomers.

"All the women who run cross country run track as well, so we're excited to have them with us as well," said Poole.

# Flight delay fails to slow Y swim teams

By JOEL WHITE  
Universe Sports Writer

Both the BYU men's and women's swimming teams came away with victories over the New Mexico Lobos at Saturday's meet in Albuquerque. Each team won seven of the 11 events contested.

The men were led by Richard Barnes' wins in both the 1000 meter and 500 meter freestyle, and Byron Shefchik and Dimitri Malinowski's 1-2 finish in the 100 meter breaststroke.

# Packers boss is fans' choice

Associated Press

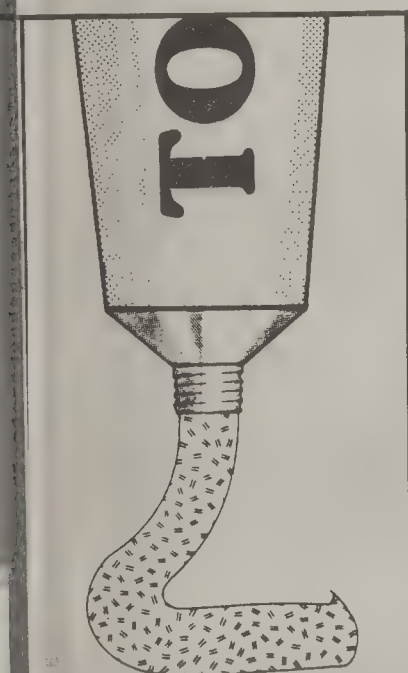
NEW ORLEANS — Mike Holmgren, who led the Green Bay Packers to their first Super Bowl in 29 years and tied a franchise record with 13 regular-season victories, was selected by fans as the Visa NFL Coach of the Year.

Holmgren got 12,280 of the 68,676 votes cast by fans on internet web sites from October to early this month.

"Winning this award is an indication of how fans around the country feel about our team," Holmgren said.

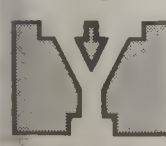
Dom Capers of Carolina was second with 10,676 votes, and Mike Shanahan of Denver was third with 2,102.

The Packers defeated San Francisco and Carolina in the playoffs to reach Sunday's Super Bowl. The team ranked first in the NFL in average yards gained and allowed per game.



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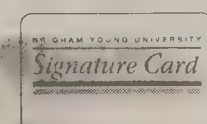
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# Bridal fairs assist couples in wedding preparations

By SARA PANAG  
Universe Staff Writer

Although it doesn't look like it, spring is around the corner, and associated with spring is love, engagements and weddings. Couples will soon be anxiously engaged in wedding preparations.

Tamara George, a sophomore from Ashland, Ore. majoring in linguistics, said she has been looking at dresses and invitations for her August wedding.

"Some things I haven't found are cake-tops and also decoration ideas for indoors and outdoors. I'm planning on going to the fair," George said.

Saturday, Jan. 25, there will be a bridal fair at the Provo High School gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All brides, when they come in, will register for a drawing of prizes valued at \$8000, said Jason Brown, production manager of North by Northwest.

There will be four fashion shows featuring formal wear — mainly bridal gowns — but there will also be formal wear for mothers and tuxedos for the men, Brown said.

According to Brown, 70 vendors ranging from florists, photographers, caterers and

video production people will be there. Though brides make most of the plans, enjoying it. Tuxedo shops and travel destinations for honeymoons are some of the venues that cater to men.

The University Mall will be holding a "Bridal Gala" from Feb. 28 to March 1.

Lott said both internal and external merchants, such as cake-decorators, tuxedo shops and marriage counselors, will present their services and merchandise at the gala.

Karen Decker, manager of Fan-A-Mania, said they will have clothing models showing casual wear with

Disney or Looney Tune characters.

"They might buy new clothes for their honeymoon. It's casual wear which honeymooners might wear," Decker said.

Richard Wilson, owner of Wilson Diamonds, said the fashion models will be given diamond necklaces and earrings for the show.

Lara Crenshaw, from Springville, has been married for less than two years. She never attended a fair, but she felt that a fair might have made preparations easier by allowing her to look for reception packages and being able to compare everything at one place.

*"Some things I haven't found yet are cake-tops and also decoration ideas for indoors and outdoors. I'm planning on going to the fair."*

—Tamara George  
sophomore from Ashland, Ore.

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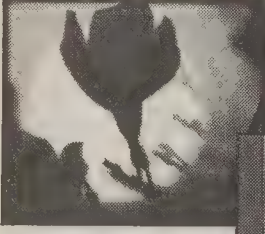


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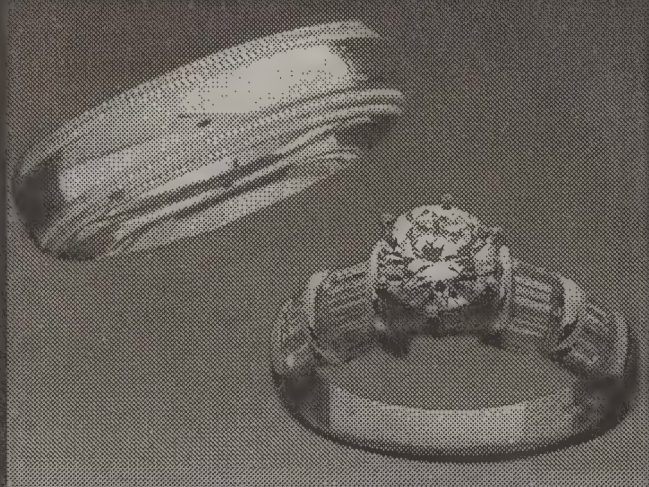
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# Holiday weddings often more hectic than restful

By KELLEIGH COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Temple was especially crowded over the holidays with young couples, many of them BYU students, wanting to get married.

Adam Cherrington, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in advertising, said that there were over 100 marriages in Salt Lake the same day he was married on Dec 27.

Many couples see the Christmas break as the best time to get married because classes are over and there is more time to accommodate receptions and honeymoons.

However, with honeymoons over, many students find it is hard to be motivated to study. They also find it difficult to get focused on school after all of the excitement.

Melissa Miller, a UVSC student, says that her husband Matt has had a hard time getting motivated in his studies since they were married over Christmas.

"He's getting (his homework) done. He just doesn't want to do it," Miller said.

She said that one thing that made their Christmas wedding run a little smoother was having their wedding party at a

reception center.

The Cherringtons found that getting married

cult to get everything done.

"The hardest part of getting married over Christmas was finding time to return presents and settle in at the same time," Cherrington said. "We had to rush right into our apartment the morning we started school."

Cherrington also said that it has been difficult for them to match each other's schedules while commuting from Orem.

For newly married students, the stresses can sometimes be overwhelming. Some students find it hard to do well in their classes, get all of the

housework done and still find time to spend with their spouses.

Kathleen Bahr, a Family Science professor, offered some advice to couples on how to everything into their schedules. She said that sharing household responsibilities is one of the most significant ways that couples can find time for each other and still get their school work done.

Bahr said that many new wives feel that taking care of the house is their sole responsibility.

"It will go a lot better if they talk about and share the work," Bahr said.

**"The hardest part of getting married over Christmas was finding time to return presents and settle in at the same time. We had to rush right into our apartment the morning we started school."**

—Adam Cherrington  
senior majoring in advertising

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# Packers vs. Cowboys —the debate rages on

To begin with, there are some of you out there who I owe an apology to.

As many of you correctly pointed out, the Green Bay Packers in fact did lose to the Dallas Cowboys this year. And the worst apart about the whole thing is that I knew that. It's amazing how slip of the typewriter keys can turn so many into our enemies. I expected death threats from Patriot and Packer fans, or possibly pro football fans in general. I didn't expect all of the Cowboy letters in the world to write letters to the editor here at the newspaper, to e-mail me, or to even call me at home to voice their displeasure.

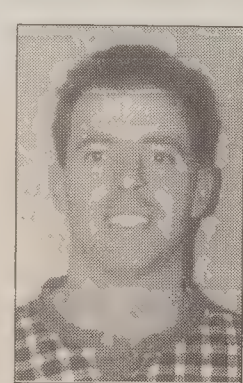
I can assure all of you Cowboy fans with wounded hearts that what I meant to write was the Packers had gotten the monkey off their back by vanquishing past the Cowboys in this year's Super Bowl chase. The Cowboys have been the team to beat recently, and while the Packers didn't do it, they did advance further. So to all of you, I apologize.

But I'm not letting you off the hook. Let's face it, the great thing about writing an opinion column is seeing how many people you upset. Obviously I rated high on that scale last week. Letters to the editor were pouring in, and let me tell you, I love it. That means that you are reading this column, that I am doing my job. And it gives me extra fodder to write about.

Now as I said last week, I really don't care about the Super Bowl this year, but given the options, I have to say that I'm hoping for a Packer victory. After everything the Green Bay franchise has endured over the past 29 years, they deserve it. While it may not be the size of that enjoyed by the Cowboys or other NFC teams, the Pack does have a loyal following. And frankly, I find them to be a much more enjoyable team than the Patriots. And my top reason for choosing the Packers — I hate the Cowboys. I'm glad to see the Pack represent the NFC. They are a team worthy of their place in the NFL, a team with class that has earned respect throughout the league. In fact, that brings me to the central topic of my column this week.

## The top 10 reasons why the Green Bay Packers are better than the Dallas Cowboys. (with apologies to David Letterman).

10. Their fans like to wear cheese on their heads.
9. If a Cowboy player jumped into the stands after scoring a touchdown, he'd likely be accused of rape.
8. The Packers top defensive player is an ordained minister, the Cowboys top defensive player is a repeat offender of the NFL's substance abuse policy.



Jock Talk with  
**Scott Tittington**  
Universe Sports Editor

7. Green Bay is famous for its cheese. Dallas is famous for its crack cocaine.
6. Deion (Please don't hit me!) Sanders doesn't play for the Packers.
5. Brett Favre is a great quarterback who brought his team to another level. Troy Aikman is a lousy quarterback who nose dives whenever the Cowboys' marquee players aren't in the line-up.

4. Mike Holmgren is a nice guy who has been a part of a clean program every where he's been. Barry Switzer is a rebel rouser who has been a part of a rehab program everywhere he's been.
3. Nobody knows who owns the Packers.
2. Green Bay identifies itself with the "frozen tundra". Dallas identifies itself with strippers and the local police department.
1. Green Bay is in the Super Bowl.

There you have it. As I see it, there is no argument. Every step of the way, Green Bay is not only a better football team, but a better organization.

Of course, by printing such a list, I am leaving myself wide open to a barrage of criticism from all of you Dallas Cowboys fans roaming around the BYU campus.

I can already see the letters pouring in. Jon Mano, the *Daily Universe* opinion editor, is going to have a headache from dealing with all of the mail, and is going to awaken at night with nightmares about the Cowboys and the Packers.

I can already hear the phone messages that I will undoubtedly receive not only here at the paper, but at home as well. My roommate will be having the same problems with nightmares as Jon, not to mention the fear of a mad Cowboys fan stalking me at home.

Calls will be made for my head. Just as last week, I will be called an unprofessional journalist, and I'll be singled out as all that is wrong with sports (when in fact, this article proves that it is the Cowboys who are the source of all ills). People will wonder how I was ever named sports editor of this paper.

But before all of this happens, let me tell you, the Dallas Cowboy fan contemplating such action, this: If you think your actions will bother me, then forget it. I'm looking forward to it.

## Correction

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Universe*, an incorrect e-mail address was included as part of "The Daily Universe Sports Poll." The correct address for sports poll responses should read tittrington@du2.byu.edu. Responses may also be mailed to the following e-mail addresses: brown@du2.byu.edu or wilde@du2.byu.edu. The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

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### Rules

- Entries are to be typed, double-spaced, on white paper.
- The theme is open to the personal interpretation of the essayist, and can be dealt with seriously, humorously, spiritually, philosophically, etc.
- Entries must have a cover page with your name, social security number, BYU address, and phone number. Your name should not appear on any other page.
- Winning entries will be printed in a publication to be shared with friends and alumni of Brigham Young University.

If you need additional information, contact:

Jeff Driggs, Development Communications, 378-6217



## Southern Utah first match for Y gymnasts

Universe Services

Ranked 12th in the preseason coaches poll, the BYU's women's gymnastics team opens the 1997 season with a match against instate rival Southern Utah, Thursday in Provo.

The Cougar's charge in 1997 will be led by senior Kelli Rose and junior Angela Anderson. Rose, a top performer for BYU since her freshman year, had BYU's best all-around score (39.225) last year and scored 9.8 or better on four apparatus.

Anderson, also a 9.8 or better performer in all events last year, scored 39 or better in three straight meets as a sophomore. She also had the season's best floor score (9.925).

Other top returnees for the Cougars are sophomore Natalie Emig (top 1996 bars score - 9.925), sophomore Grace Pauga and junior Jessica Young (tied for season's vault score - 9.875), junior Janene Christensen Lay (8.85 vault and 9.875 floor), sophomore Leah Jacobs (9.85 bars) and sophomore Erin Johnson (9.75 beam).

Of the incoming recruits, Hilary Johnson has the best credentials, finishing eighth in all-around at regionals and making the Junior Olympic national team. Heidi Beck is an Arizona State all-around champion and finished fifth in all-around in Region I.

"Southern Utah has a good team," said BYU head coach Chad Cattermole. "They're well coached and coming on strong this year. We have to perform our best if we hope to beat them."

SUU sports a young team with three freshmen, six sophomores, two juniors and one senior. The Thunderbirds opened their season Monday night against Nebraska in Cedar City. The BYU match will be the Thunderbird's second meet.

The Cougars began the season relatively healthy. The only major injuries belong to junior Janene Christensen Lay, who had shoulder surgery in November to try to correct a torn rotator cuff. Jody Mabray suffered from an undiagnosed knee injury in practice Friday.

The loss of Mabray hurts the Cougars — especially in the vault where she was expected to make the squad for early meets.

"We've got a lot of young gymnasts trying out for the first time," said coach Cattermole. "We're not going to try to set the world on fire in this first meet — we just want to do the things we can and not fall."

BYU made five trips to the NCAA championship in the last six years. The Cougars qualified with the 10th best regional score in the country and finished 12th in the NCAA tournament. Two exceptional athletes are gone from the team that went to Alabama for that championship, but the returning gymnasts and a group of top-notch freshmen have a good chance of putting the Cougars back into contention.

"We have some people who are looking very good in practice and should have some real crowd pleasing routines," said coach Cattermole.

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# Sports Digest

Associated Press

## Rodman to pay cameraman \$200,000

MINNESOTA Bulls star Dennis Rodman has agreed to pay \$200,000 to the cameraman who was kicked during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves, The Associated Press has learned.

Rodman was kicked in the groin by cameraman Eugene Amos during a game at the Target Center last Wednesday. Amos declined comment Monday night, but said he had questions to his attorney, Gale Pearson.

The Tribune reported in today's editions that Pearson declined to comment. A newspaper quoted Andrew Luger, a Minneapolis attorney who is representing Rodman, as saying Monday night, "There's nothing to report."

The AP told the settlement was for \$200,000. WCCO-TV also reported Monday night that a six-figure out-of-court settlement had been reached.

The Bulls were playing the Timberwolves when Rodman stumbled out of the game and fell over a photographer. Rodman kicked Amos, who was sitting nearby, and Amos turned his camera on him. The game was delayed for seven minutes and Amos was carried off on a stretcher and treated briefly at a local hospital.

The NBA suspended Rodman for at least 11 games, the second-longest suspension in league history. It also fined Rodman \$25,000. The suspension is without pay and will cost Rodman more than \$1 million.

## Anderson's big cat tears ACL, out for year

Derek Anderson is lost for the season because of a knee injury, a blow to his hopes for repeating as national champion.

Anderson injured his right knee in the second half of the third-ranked game in the win over Auburn Saturday, ending the fifth-year senior's injury-plagued collegiate career.

Anderson, the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference, completely tore his anterior cruciate ligament in the knee and will undergo surgery, the school announced Monday night.

"I'm extremely disappointed for Derek Anderson," coach Rick Pitino said Monday. "He was having a fantastic senior season. Right now, we'll just concentrate on his rehabilitation."

Pitino expects him to make a full recovery in time for the NBA draft in June and to do everything we can to make his dream of playing professional basketball a reality."

Anderson's injury was diagnosed as a tear of the ACL by team physician David Caborn.

"It's not bad," Anderson said after the game. "I just bumped it when I went to the gym and just took a little while to get up. It's no big deal."

Anderson currently leads the SEC in scoring at 18.6 points per game.

During the Wildcats' run to the national championship last season, Anderson averaged 19.4 points, 3.4 rebounds and 2.4 assists. He scored 11 points in the final game against Syracuse.

## Final two-sport athlete dies at age 77

Stan Kuczyński, the first player to appear in NFL and major league baseball in the same year, died Sunday at Sacred Heart Hospital. He was 77. Cause of death was not immediately available.

Kuczyński pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics and played football for the Detroit Lions, becoming the first to play in both leagues in the same year. He also played for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1946.

After Penn captain later coached and taught history at Catasauqua High School, directing the football team from 1953 to 1964 and the baseball team from 1961 to 1972. He retired from teaching in 1985.

Survivors include daughter Donna and son-in-law Dennis Eck of Catasauqua, and son Jenny Kafel of Bensalem. His wife, Doris M. (Berry) Kuczyński, and daughter, preceded him in death.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at the John H. Brubaker Funeral Home in Catasauqua.

# Cancer takes life of free agent champion Flood

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Curt Flood was always up for a challenge.

Standing alone in shallow center field, he would defy batters to hit one over him. Flood was equally brazen off the field, bucking baseball's reserve system to single-handedly alter the game's future.

Flood, an All-Star center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals who took his fight for baseball free agency all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, died Monday of throat cancer. He was 59.

Flood died at the UCLA Medical Center. He had been in the hospital for several months.

Although he was a three-time All-Star and a seven-time Gold Glove winner, Flood was best remembered for fighting baseball's long-standing reserve clause — rules that prohibited players from choosing which teams they wished to play for.

"Every major league baseball player owes Curt Flood a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid," pitchers David Cone and Tom Glavine — the current AL and NL player representatives — said in a statement. "With the odds overwhelmingly against him, he was willing to take a stand for what he knew was right."

Flood was an elegant fielder and a key member of Cardinals teams that won the World Series in 1964 and 1967. He hit over .300 six times and

batted .293 in a career from 1956-71.

"Baseball players have lost a true champion," players' union head Donald Fehr said. "A man of quiet dignity, Curt Flood conducted his life in a way that set an example for all who had the privilege to know him. When it came time to take a stand, at great personal risk and sacrifice, he proudly stood firm for what he believed was right."

Flood's fight began after the 1969 season, when he was traded along with Tim McCarver from St. Louis to Philadelphia for Dick Allen in a seven-player deal. Flood, however, refused to report to the Phillies.

He asked then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn to declare him a free agent, but was turned down. He then filed a lawsuit, claiming that baseball had violated anti-trust laws.

He sat out the 1970 season, continuing his fight against baseball, while the Phillies and Cardinals worked out their trade.

After the 1970 season, a deal was made to send Flood to the Washington Senators. His comeback at age 33 did not go well, and he played only 13 games for Washington in 1971 before retiring.

The Supreme Court ruled against Flood in 1972. But in 1975, an arbitrator granted free agency to Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, in effect ending the reserve system and clearing the way for today's free

agent system.

A few years ago, Flood reflected on what his battle had wrought.

"All the groundwork was laid for the people who came after me. The Supreme Court decided not to give it to me, so they gave it to two white guys," Flood said. "I think that's what they were waiting for."

Others, though, fully appreciated Flood's courage.

Flood began his career in Cincinnati in 1956, playing a total of eight games with the Reds before he was part of a five-player trade that sent him to the Cardinals after the 1957 season.

His breakout year came in 1961, when he hit .322.

He led the NL with 211 hits in 1964 and helped the Cardinals reach the World Series, where they beat the New York Yankees in seven games.

Teaming with Hall of Fame outfielder Lou Brock at the top of the St. Louis lineup, Flood hit a career-high .335 in 1967 as the Cardinals again won the Series, in seven games over Boston.

He batted .301 in 1968 as the Cardinals again reached the World Series. He hit .286 against the Detroit Tigers, but it was his misplay of a fly ball hit by Jim Northrup in the seventh inning of a scoreless Game 7 that marred his otherwise outstanding season and cost the Cardinals another championship.

After his retirement, he spent the 1978 season as a broadcaster for the Oakland Athletics.

Later, while living in Baldwin Hills, Calif., he ran a foundation to benefit inner-city youngsters. An accomplished painter, Flood's portrait of Rev. Martin Luther King hangs in the living room of King's widow, Coretta.

Flood's legal legacy was remembered recently in Congress. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., introduced a bill on the first day of the current session that removes the antitrust exemption as it applies to labor matters.

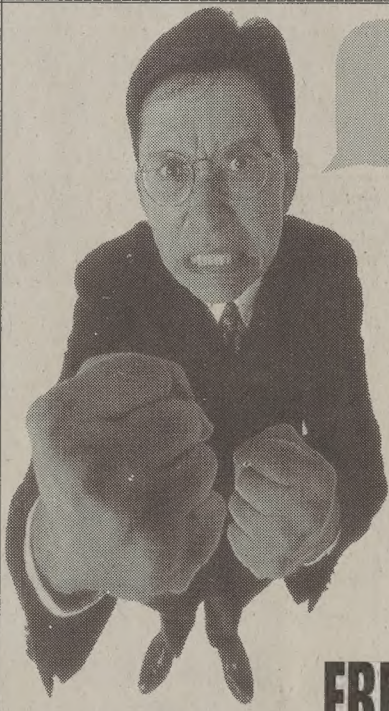
The bill is numbered HR 21, in honor of Flood's uniform number.

Flood, who turned 59 on Saturday, never got close to induction during his 15 years on the Hall of Fame ballot. His final chance came last year.

His perseverance off the field, however, changed the game forever and earned him a special place in baseball history.

"At the time Curt Flood decided to challenge baseball's reserve clause, he was perhaps the sport's premier center fielder," said Marvin Miller, head of the players' union while Flood fought. "And yet he chose to fight an injustice, knowing that even if by some miracle he won, his career as a professional baseball player would be over."

"There is no Hall of Fame for people like Curt."



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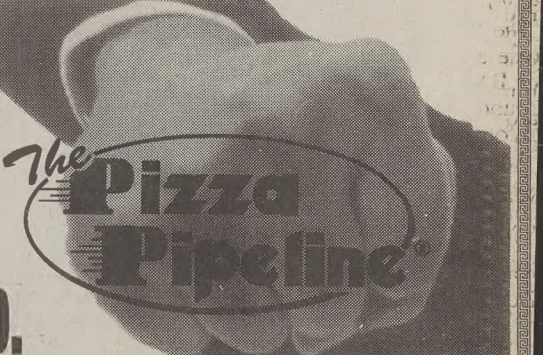
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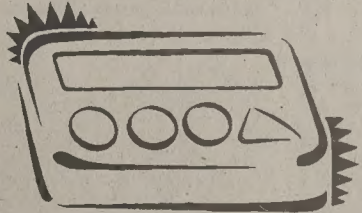
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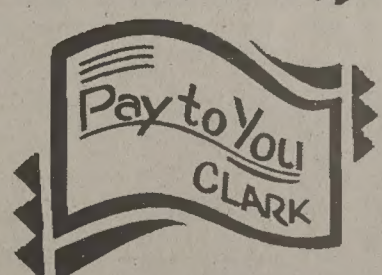
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Pest Control

Eclipse  
Marketing

Apex  
Marketing

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Marketing

SALES

PAY

PAY

PAY

PAY

80 accounts

**\$6,750**

4,860

5,288

5,184

100 accounts

**\$8,875**

6,120

7,489

6,885

150 accounts

**\$14,250**

9,730

11,757

11,676

200 accounts

**\$20,500**

14,170

17,828

17,904

250 accounts

**\$27,500**

20,070

23,307

23,979

300 accounts

**\$35,500**

26,170

29,382

30,265

350 accounts

**\$43,500**

32,175

35,969

36,749

400 accounts

**\$51,500**

38,425

42,651

43,431

450 accounts

**\$59,500**

44,880

49,341

50,126

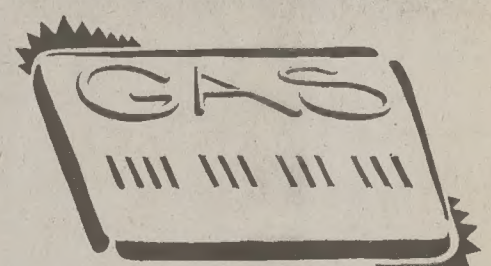
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- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

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1 day, 2 lines.....4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines.....12.50	11-15 days, 2 lines.....33.25
each add. line.....1.60	each add. line.....5.85	each add. line.....13.75
2-3 days, 2 lines.....8.55	6-10 days, 2 lines.....22.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....41.70
each add. line.....4.15	each add. line.....10.00	each add. line.....17.75

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### 04-Training & Instruction

**PRIVATE PILOT** ground school courses beginning March 3, 1997 at American Air Academy, Provo Airport. Also instrument, commercial and multi-engine airplane courses available. For details call Wayne 377-7870.

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**LOW COST** Health Insurance up to \$5000 for maternity. Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

**HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES** 225-7316

**HEALTH INSURANCE** -Maternity- "We shop so you don't have to" 224-7419

**HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY** Guaranteed Lowest Cost 377-2111 837 North 700 East Provo

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS** Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

**UNIQUE HEALTH/MATERNITY PLAN.** Avail. until 1-31-96, lowest rate, 225-3221

### 11-Special Notices

#### Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a **warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a **reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

### 12-Lost & Found

**FOUND:** money on the Smith Field House green, Found Thursday Jan. 9th, Call 371-6601 ask for Walt.

### 20-Scholarships

**"NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?"** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call 1(800) 887-0716.

### 20-Scholarships

**SEEKING FINANCIAL AID?** Get the Directory that has helped thousands! The most comprehensive source covering 3,400+ public & private sector scholarships and grants. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59103

**NO LONGER** necessary to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding, thousands of awards avail. to all students. Immed. qualification 1-800-651-3393

### 21-Fundraising

**FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

### 27-Weight Loss & Fitness

**LOSE** the extra lbs from the holidays by joining The Powerhouse Gym. Melissa 375-8728

**WANTED!** 73 people to lose 10-29lbs. in the next 30 days. Call 801-461-3313

### 30-Help Wanted

#### EARN \$ NOW

**Immediate Openings** \* \$7/hr starting wage \* Paid training \* NO SUNDAYS

**WE NEED YOUR HELP IF YOU** \*Are committed to traditional family values

\*Enjoy working with people

\*Are looking for a wholesome working environment

**FULL TIME** 10:00am-6:00pm, 2:00pm-10:00pm

Call us from 8-5 at 226-5325

**Feature Films for Families**

**\$8HR + comm.** P/T/FT. Home security co. looking for self-starters. Brad 768-2610 (8-5)

**MALE DANCE PARTNER(S)** needed, International Latin &/or Standard- must have had at least 1 sem. of Silver; also Silver/Gold American Dancer - smooth &/or rhythmic to be competition partner. Lv msg. 764-0270

**WORK From Home,** mail order. \$500-\$1500/wk, FT/PT, free booklet. (801)379-8835

**NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS** - P/T, Mon-Thurs evngs.. \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255.

**Work in Hawaii Summer of '97**

Terminix Pest Control is looking for motivated singles and couples to market our pest control services on 4 Hawaiian Islands. Guaranteed draw up to \$1500/mo. Pay scale up to \$150 per contract retroactive. Housing and vehicle arrangements made by Terminix. Accepting applications for sales, management, coordinator, interviews by appointment Jan 25-Feb 1 call 1-800-345-6829 for application.

**MONO PATIENTS** needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evngs.

**FREE RENT AND UTILITIES** for couple without children. Wife to work from 8:00-11:00 a.m. M-F in Pleasant Grove. Call 785-9363 8am to 2pm M-F.

### 30-Help Wanted

**DATA TECHNICIAN** 25-40 hrs/wk morning & afternoon shifts avail. Start @ \$6/hr, type 40 wpm. Apply Retro Link, 175 N. Freedom Blvd, Suite #108. 375-6508, ask for Nicole. EOE

**HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?**

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

**Excellent Pay** (up to \$6.00 hr.)  
**Flexible Hours** (you make you own)  
**Weekly Paychecks**

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.

**\$9.70 PER HOUR**

Our top interviewers earn \$9.70/hr, our average interviewers earn \$7.00/hr and you won't make less than \$6.00/hr. If you're looking for a job with excellent income potential, this is the place! Conduct public opinion phone surveys around the country...no selling involved. Must have excellent reading, basic typing skills and a strong work ethic. We want you if you meet these qualifications and you want to **earn the best hourly rate in town.** Choose your own hours, 23 to 40 hrs/wk. Apply today at Wirthin Worldwide, the most prestigious research firm in the valley, at 1998 South Columbia Lane, Orem.

**PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER NEEDED** for Papa John's Pizza. Ask for Keith @ 762-0400

**PARIA GROUP, INC.** is now hiring research associates. Base pay \$8/hr. No selling, prof. environment, FT or P/T shifts, training provided. Apply at 1815 S State, Suite 4000, Orem, or call Human Resources @ 226-8200.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Fishing Industry. Many earn up to \$4,000+/mo. during peak season. Benefits often include Transportation and/or Room & Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext A59103.

**ORCHARD MANAGER**-Self motivated, experienced manager to run 10 acre apple & peach orchard. Immed. north of USVC. \$9/hr+ percent of profits. Full season commit. req'd. Flex. hrs. 20/wk winter, more spring/summer. Spanish language a plus, equip. repair, marketing trial. Apply at 863 W 600 S Orem.

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT** - Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) & earn an excellent income in the Cruise & Land-Tour Industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED**

**Qualifications:** Word Perfect and possibly some computer experience, neat professional appearance, prompt and reliable.

**Compensation:** Commensurate with experience and ability.

**Hours:** Monday-Friday, 9-5

**Interviews:** Call Rand Realty and schedule appointments with Evelyn Johnson at 224-5757.

### 30-Help Wanted

**NOT BEING** paid what you're worth? Build your own business w/ no invest. Earn a substantial income building a secure home business. No sales. Will train. For info 356-3619.

**PRESCHOOL TEACHERS.** Early childhood experience preferred. PM positions. 373-2989

**CHILD CARE** needed, 4-5 days/wk. in Provo for infant. Call 377-5096

**CHILD-CARE** & cleaning. Tues/Thurs start at 2:30pm, Fri at 1pm, 9-12 hrs/wk. Must have car ref., no other children. 97/hr. 226-3341.

**\*\$15/hr-Base/Commission.\***  
**PHONE SALES PEOPLE**  
Full or Part-time. Call 225-7907 ext. 6

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT MOUNT RANIER NATIONAL PARK** in Washington state. Over 200 positions available including FRONT DESK, GIFT SHOP, DINING ROOM STAFF, COOKS, and other positions. Dorm housing & meals available at minimum payroll deduction. Please call 1-360-569-2400 ext.119 for application or internet: <http://coolworks.com/showme/ranier>. We will be interviewing Feb. 13 at Comfort Inn University 1555 N. Canyon Rd. Provo. Walk-ins welcome. EOE/M/F/V/H.

**MOTHER'S HELPER**-loving, young girl to help mother of 2 F/T. Relaxing atmosphere in nice home. 1 yr commitment. Must have own trans. Holly 344-8757 bwt 11a M-F

**MARKET RESEARCHERS** needed. Paria group has immediate openings for telephone interviewers.

\* \$8/hr

\* Hours-midnight to 5 am

\* No selling

\* Training provided

\* Professional atmosphere

Contact Human Resources at 226-8200.

**MANUFACTURING**  
P/T shifts of 4 hrs. daily between 6am-8pm. We will train you to do metal working, auto body type filling & sanding & woodworking in building stages. Pays \$6.50-8.25/hr., depending on exp. & assignment. Benefits incl. pd. vacation & 401k plan. Pro-Steel 1400S, State St, Provo. (Highway 89 South).

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL** Technician Course & continuing medical educ. For info 372-3837

**BILINGUAL:** Seeking bilingual indivls to help w/ future expansion of intrnl' co. 235-1732

**YOUTH VOLLEYBALL INSTRUCTORS.** Reg's skill and exp which would demonstrate an ability to perform the work. This position is from Mar. 18 to April 3, 1997, \$6.00-7.50/hr. Tues, Wed, Thurs from 3:30 to 5:00. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5pm Feb. 21. EOE/AA.

**2 P/T Waitress/Server Positions.** exp. pref. but not nec. 11:30-2:30, 11-5:5-close. Apply in person. The Great Steak, 1650 W. Center in Provo or call 375-6448. Ask for Terri.

**PRODUCTION:** Very flexible P/T hours. Shifts 3-6 hours available. 6am-midnight, w/weekends/evenings/holidays OFF. comprehensive orientation/training, work close to home, nearby bus stops. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo between 7AM-5PM, M-F, part/full-time.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** - Earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919) 918-7767 ext. C304.

**TRANSPORT OFFICER-** Police Dept. -PT. Requires POST cert (Auxiliary), HS diploma, & Driver's license. \$7/hr, 20-30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5 p.m. Jan 23. EOE/AA

**SALARY PLUS NICE APARTMENT!!!** Furnished, separate entrance, garage, utility, washer-dryer-provided. Ideal for wife supporting husband through school (no children), 30 minutes North of BYU. Full time assistant to help care for 4 children (age 4, 8, 9, 12). Must be mature clean poised, and well spoken. Home management skills including assistance w/homework, meal prep, & driving reg. Fax resume to (801)-526-3720

**LINGUISTS**  
RUSSIAN, ARABIC, AND CHINESE TRANSLATORS: The Utah Army National Guard has part-time jobs for skilled linguists. Use and refine your language skills or let us train you with a new language. 50 different languages available. For more information call Les at 224-1882. Enlistment required.

**ARE YOU** a clean person? Need housekeeping staff, great pay, transportation pref. but not nec. Call 1-800-815-2849. Habla Espanol

**RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
Gain invaluable experience, earn up to 9 internship credits from BYU, and make a lot of \$ by operating a college pro painters franchise. No \$ or exp. req'd. 1996 avg. Utah manager made \$8,003 over the summer. Call today (801)322-3636, 1-800-392-1386. Or apply online at: [collegepro.com](http://collegepro.com)

**31-Business Opportunities**

**NEW HEALTH CLUB FOR SALE**  
Northern Ca. Seller finance. (209) 545-2455

**NATURE'S OWN.** Investment/business opp. New co. w/ product. Make up to \$1800/wk. Call Jared 491-9691.

**40-Men's Contracts**

**PRIVATE ROOM** swimming pool, great fmaters, great ward. Call Brian at 370-3350

**AVAIL. IMMED.** Campus Plaza, rent pd thru Feb. Pay \$165/mo., March & April, 489-8285

**CONDO:** 1 avail now, shrd rm, grt place! \$200+ut. W/D, dw. Call David 375-4354

**41-Women's Contracts**

**TOWN HOME** 3bd, 1.5 bath, A/C, W/D, great location. \$200/mo+util. Call Sheri 375-2335

**1 PRIVATE ROOM** w/private bathroom, d/w, \$50 off deposit. Call Carrie 370-3311.

**PVT RMS** w/vanity, 2 bths, cable, A/C, micro, DW. 1800 N State, #103 Provo. Susan 344-5350

**A NEW** tri-level condo. shrd bdrm/bath, w/d, m/w, a/c, jacuzzi, \$200/mo + util. 356-3972.

**42-Condos**

**PROVO CONDO.** 2 bdr, 1' bath, a/c, dw,mw, w/d, cable, no smoking/pets, \$575+dep. 374-2534 or 224-2267.

**43-Condos For Sale**

**WITH PRINCIPAL** & Interest Payments of less than \$465.00-Why Rent? Good Question. Franklin Park Condominiums. 215 South 1050 West, Provo. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Harward & Associates 377-5600.

**CLEAN CONDO!** 2 bd/1ba 1993 provo, Call Scot 361-4694 DMH Group

**PAYING TOO MUCH** Rent? Franklin Park Condominiums Have 3 Bedrooms/2 Bathrooms & Principal/Interest Payments of Less Than \$465.00. See Model M-F 1:00-7:00, Sat 12:00-5:00. 215 South 1050 West, Provo. Harward & Associates 377-5600.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Positions are now available at National Parks. Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

**BILLING ENTRY**  
Steady work/excellent income, flexible hours, knowledge of Windows helpful, students welcome. 374-6654 or 1-800-835-0553.

**ASIA EMPLOYMENT** - Learn how students have made \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board and/or other benefits. Call: 206-971-3570 ext. J59103

**EASTERN EUROPE** Employment - Travel Eastern Europe by teaching basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. Inexpensive Room & Board + other potential benefits. Find out how to succeed in this field. Call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59103

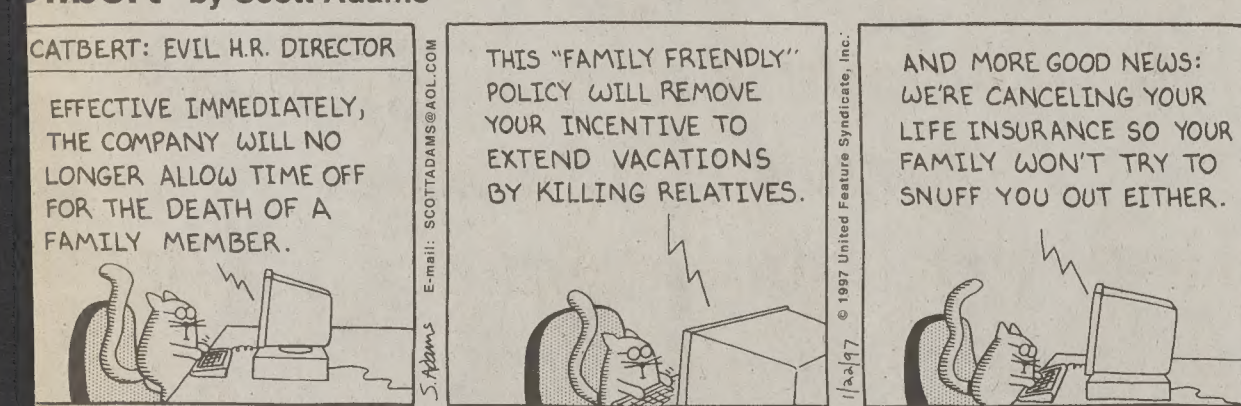
**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Earn to \$3,000-6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Positions are now available at National Parks. Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

## Garfield® by Jim Davis



## Dilbert® by Scott Adams



## Elster Boffo by Joe Martin



## aylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor



# SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Wedding dress for sale. size 8. Amy 375-9146.

**WEDDING & FORMAL GOWNS**  
Made to measure using your design ideas & specifications.

Sarah 356-0563. Fashion designer.

### Dance Music

**MUS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE**  
The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

**MOBILE BEAT**  
SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480

**Moonlight Dance**  
For a good time, Call 226-2742. We don't forget whose dance it is.

**THUNDER SOUND SYSTEMS,** mobil DJ. 4 Corner surround sound, lasers, lights, fog, games & more. Competitive prices. 785-8196.

### Long Distance Services

CUT LONG DISTANCE BILLS UP TO 50% 50 minutes/\$10. Collectible Valentine Phone cards at Oak Hills Gas & Stuff. 1220 N. 900 E.

**Announcements/Invitations**

**GRADUATING?**Create and word your own anncmnt. Disc., fast. Call Jeanene 756-7816

### Dental Services

**Student Dental Wellness Center**  
Call 370-0453

### Nail/Beauty Services

**IND. MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT**  
Call Ilene Murray 224-6184.

### Permanent Hair Removal

**LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST**  
Student Discount! Face/body, 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. 756-6774.

### 43-Condos For Sale

**BY OWNER,** St George 2 Bedroom greenvalley resort. Vacation, play enjoy winter in St. George. Brigham Y \$4000 down. 673-1000.

**ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?**

**Santa Barbara:** New for April/Aug 97. 3% dwn pmt. 2 Bd/1 Ba. 3 bks to Y! F

**The Mill:** 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn, 1344 sq ft. Sand Volleyball, GYM, Spa, Only \$! Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

**OREM TOWNHOUSE APT:** 3 bdrm, fam room, storage room. \$695. 224-27

**OREM. LARGE** one bdrm, \$495/mo incl. bbq,ball court, pool/spa. 224-88

**SOUTH PROVO** - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4/plex. New carpet, linoleum, big yard. Alumni, students automatically app \$475/mo, \$300 dep. To view call 375-

### 45-Unfurnished Apts. For

**COUPLES OR WOMEN:** 3 bdrm bsmt incl. \$575/mo. 6 mo lease. Provo. 300 S. 375-9135

**Willowbrook Condo** 3bdrm, 2 Bath, W pkgn. \$700/mo. Call David 377-6377 (6

**AVAIL 1/18** - 2 bdrm, bsmt apt, clsmkn/pets, w/d hups, SW Provo in quiet complex, \$400 dep, \$435/mo. Application & references required. Ca 4155

**PROVO 3 BD** \$575/mo+utils, w/d hoo near grade school. 224-8500

### 46-Furnished Apts. For Re

**FREE RENT AND UTILITIES** for couple out children. Wife to work from 8:00-11 M-F in Pleasant Grove. Call 785-9363 8am to



# Cattle killed in snowstorm

Associated Press

ROCK, N.D. — William has to use a chainsaw to cut frozen hay into chunks to feed his cattle. But at least they're alive.

On other ranches, cattle are being buried so deep in the snow their carcasses may not be found for weeks.

"It's pretty bad," said Willman. "Others are not doing as well as we are."

In the Plains, tens of thousands of cattle are dead or in danger of dying. Some have frozen in the snow, while others have been killed by blizzards that have roared through the region. Others have died because they cannot find their way out of the snow, or are unable to deliver their calves.

The office of the Federal Wildlife Service Agency has received reports of more than 12,600 cattle and horses killed in North Dakota this winter. The agency expects the toll to be even higher in South Dakota.

John Volk, who farms near Bismarck, woke one morning last week to find dead animals strewn in his yard and frozen to the ground.

"It's tough to make you sick," he said. "I would say they froze their ears and that killed them, or else they got rolled into their nostrils and died."

## In guilty of slaying family

Associated Press

MD. — Giving no explanation for his actions, a man was found guilty Tuesday of murdering his mother, brother, and was sentenced to life in prison.

Christopher Fisher, 17, received 30 years for his second-degree murder of his mother and brother in last February's slayings.

Fisher, 41, Christopher and David Fisher, 14, were found guilty by a hearing prosecutors read out of Fisher's confession, in which the teen-ager said he had tried to stop but I was too late. "It was like I was in a dream," he said.

Fisher took a shower, changed



### Wisdom Teeth

- Pre Mission Discount
- Emergencies Welcome
- Nitrous Gas & IV Sedation Available

**A. Tobler, DMD** 374-0867 488 N. 100 E.

### U.S. Trivia

President's private home is featured on the back of the \$100 bill.

Who was the shortest President since the founding of the Republic?

What was the purpose of the 23rd Amendment?

How many square miles make up the District of Columbia?

How many U.S. Senators went on to become President?

How many Mormons live in the Washington, D.C. area?

How many people to report the answers to the SLIC office in 347 ELWC will receive prizes.

## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1211

**30** Jack of clubs, in cards

**33** Geographical datum

**35** Early baby word

**36** One who's practical and tidy, they say

**38** Switches receivers?

**42** Tin can's target

**43** 60's singer Little

**44** Memorable New York Met Tommie

**45** Prospector's need

**46** Pompous pronoun

**50** Minerva, symbolically

**51** Coin catalogue rating

**52** Swamp thing

**54** Navy's anti-Army strategy?

**60** Betting sum

**61** Suffix with switch

**62** More foxy

**63** Teen Beat cover subject

**64** Ivy League power

**65** Floor worker

**66** Address with ZIP code 10001: Abbr.

**67** Elder or alder

**68** Pimlico garb

**DOWN**

**1** Sen. Trent

**2** Cry of excitement

**3** N.F.L. co-founder Joe

**4** Constellation near Perseus

**5** Prepare to tie shoes

**6** Envy's assignment

**7** Open to breezes

**8** Peeved

**9** Payback

**10** Teacher's charge

**11** Word with arms or foot

**12** Hertz rival

**13** Daft

**21** Gloomy tune

**22** Do one's duty

**25** Became alert

**TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

QED BAJER  
USA ENEMY  
OJETS ADATE  
AEEA STEN  
URN VISAVIS  
ES MARINADE  
CAPET LEA  
JASON AJAB  
ENOR CRETE  
EIN TOGAED  
OPS SECONDS  
S PENH  
JOLTINJOE  
RPM SHEIK  
SEA ELUDE

# 3 Utah congressmen on 'rich' list

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Three of Utah's five members of Congress are among the 50 wealthiest members of that body, according to a biweekly publication.

Sen. Bob Bennett was ranked eighth with an estimated net worth of \$30 million; Rep. Chris Cannon was 12th at \$20 million; and Rep. Merrill Cook placed 33rd at \$3 million among the 535 members of Congress.

Roll Call, a newspaper that covers Capitol Hill, estimated their net worth based on their financial disclosure forms and on other information including the current price of stocks that members report holding.

While it estimates Bennett's net worth at \$30 million now, Bennett told the Deseret News last May he was worth only \$20 million, his net worth having dipped by \$10 million during the previous year.

He said the drop came because the value of his stocks dipped and because businesses that he had poured money into were not worth a lot of money at the time of invest-

## U.N. monitors to keep peace in Guatemala

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — A U.N. decision to send peace monitors to Guatemala will help prevent new hostilities following the country's 36-year civil war, government leaders and activists said.

Gabriel Aguilera, deputy foreign minister, said the monitors were important "to the spirit of the peace accords."

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Monday to send 155 military observers to verify the disarmament and demobilization of leftist rebels.

Even with the new agreement, profound hostilities remain after a conflict in which more than 120,000 people died.

The monitors are important to uphold the peace deal because "nothing has changed," said Emilia Garcia, co-founder of the Mutual Aid Group. The MAG includes about 12,000 relatives of people who disappeared during the war — often killed by government security forces.

"The violence and insecurity continue," Garcia said.

It was not clear if Guatemala had made concessions to China, the main stumbling block to the mission. China vetoed a similar measure on Jan. 10 because Guatemala supports Taiwanese membership in the United Nations, and invited a Taiwanese delegation to the peace treaty signing ceremony.

China regards Taiwan as a renegade province, but Taiwan is a major investor in Guatemala.

In Beijing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said China hoped to see "the success of the peace process in Guatemala, and the continued strengthening of the cooperation at the United Nations between China and Guatemala."

Guatemala realizes "the gravity and sensitivity of the issue of Taiwan, and it is willing to take a positive approach," Shen said.

Guatemala's U.N. ambassador, Julio Armando Martini, denied that his country made any concessions to the Chinese but did imply a change in Guatemala's position.

ment.

Roll Call believes Bennett has made up that lost \$10 million. It noted his biggest asset — 614,474 shares of stock in Franklin Quest, the time-planner company he helped build — would be worth about \$13.5 million based on recent stock prices.

Roll Call also said he has a Smith Barney-Merrill Lynch investment portfolio worth between \$1 million and \$5 million; a Los Angeles radio station (KHXY) worth at least \$1 million; and the Salt Lake-based D Street Investments holds more than \$6.7 million in notes receivable from various companies.

Roll Call estimated Cannon's worth at \$20 million, although he told the Deseret News last year he was worth more. Since then he has spent \$1.4 million of his own money winning a seat in the House.

Much of Cannon's money resulted from when he and his brother, Joe, negotiated the purchase of Geneva Steel and rebuilt it.

Chris sold out his share of Geneva for \$20 million in 1991 and put his money into Cannon Industries, a ven-

ture capital firm.

Roll Call estimated Cook's worth at only \$3 million after spending nearly \$1 million last year on his House race.

Cook told the Deseret News last year that his net worth was then in the "single digits of millions." He is the sole owner of Cook Associates and its Cook Slurry Co., which manufactures mining explosives. He has said that company is worth less than \$10 million.

While Cook and Cannon have helped Utah bring a higher percentage of its delegation onto Roll Call's list

of the 50 wealthiest members of Congress, they didn't help Utah in Roll Call's ranking of how much clout each state has in Congress.

Roll Call ranks the Utah delegation as the 33rd most powerful delegation on the Hill — not bad for a small state with two freshmen. Bennett, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Jim Hansen are committee or subcommittee chairmen; Hatch oversees the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee.

Roll Call says the richest member is Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, worth \$800 million.



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- Northern Tier National High Adventure Base, Ely, MN
- Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, NM

Contact the Dept. of Recreation and Youth Leadership (273 RB) to schedule your appointment and to pick up an application. Fall, winter, and spring positions are also available.

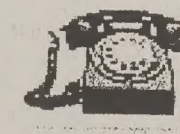


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# Elementary kids create newscast

By RICHARD LAMBOURNE  
Universe Staff Writer

A sixth-grade class in Provo is producing one of the first interactive newscasts among elementary schools by allowing other students to ask and answer questions via e-mail during a live news program.

Using KBYU studios as its model, the class reports, films, directs and gathers news stories in a miniature studio to create its own live newscast.

Twice a week, on Wednesday and Friday, Canyon Crest Elementary School students are in charge of a 15-minute live newscast under the direction of their teacher, Quin Swallow. The show is called Cruise the News.

Swallow, a recent graduate from BYU, developed the idea after finding some 13-year-old video equipment locked in a storage closet at the school.

After an unsuccessful attempt to produce a newscast in 1983, the school just put the equipment away.

"All the equipment was there, I just had to learn how to use it and teach it to my class. I knew we were up to the challenge," Swallow said.

BYU has helped develop the program by permitting the students to tour the KBYU studios. The university also sold equipment at a discounted price to Canyon Crest.

At the studios, the students got behind-the-scenes look at an actual live newscast. The class was able to learn the techniques involved with producing the news. KBYU demonstrated how to effectively interview and report the news.

Last month, BYU sold the school a video card which allows the students to store video from the camcorder onto the computer or to download video from the Internet.

"BYU has really helped us improve our show by selling equipment very cheaply. We would not have had enough money to buy it through conventional means," Swallow said.

The addition of the video card allows the students to play video images that are sorted in the computer during their newscasts.

"Last year the newscast was not as successful. The addition of the video card and the newscast now being interactive has sure helped make the news more interesting for the other classes," Swallow said.

Swallow is appreciative of what BYU has done for his class. He only wishes that a communication student would volunteer at the



Photo courtesy of Quin Swallow

**THAT'S NEWS:** Twice a week, Wednesdays and Fridays, Canyon Crest Elementary School students are in charge of a 15-minute live newscast. The show is called Cruise the News.

school to help teach the students about creating a newscast.

Using the KBYU studios as a model, the school has created a miniature television studio inside one of the small rooms near the school library. The studio contains two cameras, a computer to create graphics and to receive e-mail and a control panel to operate sound and to switch between the cameras.

Outside the studio, a camcorder is used to record video. The students show the recorded video during the newscast by plugging the camcorder into a control panel. In order to cut back on cost, the old videos are erased and the tapes are reused to record other news stories.

School officials said this type of program is the only one among elementary schools in the state of Utah.

The program has been widely accepted by school officials because it corresponds with school curriculum.

"The state of Utah requires that we expose our young students to different careers. We can't think of a better way to expose them to a news career than having them do it themselves," said one school official.

This is also the first year in which the newscast is interactive. The other classrooms at the school are invited to watch the newscast and to answer a quiz question that the students give during each broadcast.

The classes are able to respond directly to the newsroom via e-mail. The class that responds first with the correct answer is congratulated over the air during each broadcast.

By asking the quiz question other students at the school are more likely to become excited about the news.

"We try to ask quiz questions that corresponds to the actual news events of the world," Swallow said.

In the beginning of the year, Swallow taught his students how to use the electronic equipment and told them how to create their stories with an introduction, body and conclusion.

The 27 students in the class rotate assignments every week in order to experience and learn about each aspect of creating a news broadcast. The students conduct interviews, operate the electronic equipment and report the news.

Johanna Nummela, a sixth-grader participating in the program, said the program is fun, but being on the air live makes her nervous.

"I really enjoy working in front of the camera, but I am also really nervous because if I make a mistake the entire school will know. Luckily, we haven't made too many mistakes," Nummela said.

All of the students look forward with excitement to be front of the cameras.

In addition to reporting the news,

the students also present a different feature story during each newscast. The topics for the feature story include arts, entertainment, science, technology, sports and recreation.

Two students work from the list of feature topics. They need to create a three-minute piece about the specific topic assigned for the day.

First, the students make a rough draft by brainstorming. The draft is then approved by teacher for further development. From the rough draft, the students create a final script which is given to their teacher for a grade.

"The news forces my students to write and edit quality papers. The program really benefits all aspects of my class," Swallow said.

The students need to gather information and interview different people to achieve their goals. Each pair of students must complete a feature story every two weeks.

The students' parents are invited to attend the news broadcast when their child is in front of the camera.

Paul Nummela, a parent of one of the sixth-grade students said, "I am so thrilled that my daughter has the opportunity to take part in a program such as this. I can't believe what a good job they all do and how they all work together to provide a good show."

# Utah wants US We to refund \$75 million

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — US West overcharged Utahns \$75 million in the late 1980s, in part by stalling regulators, and should be forced to refund the money, the Utah Division of Public Utilities contends.

Division investigators claim the phone company stalled when regulators requested detailed financial forecasts and reports that would have shown the inflated earnings.

Details of the alleged financial dealings were in a 171-page report released this month by the division and sent to the Public Service Commission. The findings were reported in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

US West Vice President Mark Roellig said PSC-approved rate reductions in 1987, 1988 and 1989 totaling \$51 million show the company acted properly.

"Indeed, we are confident that the information and chronology of events support the appropriateness of deci-

sions made by the state and company back in the 1980s," Monday. "We look forward to sending our case at a commission hearing, and look forward to this decade-old issue behind and for all."

The commission is expected to hear the case soon.

The study focused on US West's rates from 1987 through 1989, three years under the federal changes that reduced corporate taxes from 46 percent to 34 percent.

The tax cut during those years cost US West \$44.3 million. Other changes, including a pension expense, reduced wages and equipment depreciation, added for a total windfall of \$75 million, the report said.

That represented a windfall of the maximum 14 percent profit allowed to the monopoly.



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